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Food, Page 1C



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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 64

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1996

FIFTY CENTS



(Photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Martin and Harriet Colip, both captains in the Salvation Army, who recently took over as leaders of the Granite City operation.

Couple takes reins of Salvation Army

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Martin and Harriet Colip wanted to move somewhere warm. Both captains in the Salvation Army, the two on June 28 took over the Southwest Madison County operations in Granite City after serving in Wisconsin, where a hard winter made them think about moving someplace warmer. They serve the Granite City, Collinsville, Edwardsville and Highland areas.

Welfare reform, Page 2A

"We love it — it's so different from Wisconsin," Martin said. "It was really a tough winter." The snow on one of the local ski hills in Wausau didn't melt until June 1. "I said it's time to go someplace warm," Martin said. Since then the couple have been working, trying to get settled and (See COUPLE, Page 4A)

Start your engines!

Raceway expansion ahead of schedule

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The first phase of the \$25 million expansion of Gateway International Raceway in Madison is expected to be finished by the first week in September, and the entire project should be done by the end of next June — about four months ahead of schedule.

General Manager Rod Wolter said the first event at the new 4,000-foot drag strip will be in early September.

He said the entire project, which includes both a new drag strip and oval track, is "really moving along now that we've had a period of dry weather."

"We're probably three to four months ahead of schedule," he said. "We'll have the entire project done by the end of June."

On Monday, workers were pouring

"We're probably three to four months ahead of schedule. We'll have the entire project done by the end of June."

— Rod Wolter
General manager

concrete on the drag strip's starting pad, Wolter said, and will begin laying asphalt for the rest of the strip today, Wednesday.

"We should have all the blacktop (including parking areas) down by the end of next week," he said.

The 11th annual Monster Mopar event — a car show, swap meet and drag race involving all Chrysler

products — is scheduled for Sept. 7 and 8.

A similar event for Ford cars and products is scheduled for Sept. 21 and 22.

"These should be good events," he said.

Other events have been scheduled through mid-October, including dealer demonstrations for Mitsubishi, Subaru and Pontiac.

He said the National Hot Rod Association will also hold a major event at the raceway sometime in June. A final date has not been set.

The drag strip will include a 15,000-seat permanent grandstand.

The second phase will include a 1.25-mile oval track and 25,000 more permanent seats.

The overall project includes 30 VIP suites and expanded parking, garage and other facilities.

(See RACEWAY, Page 4A)

Cueto indicted by U.S.

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

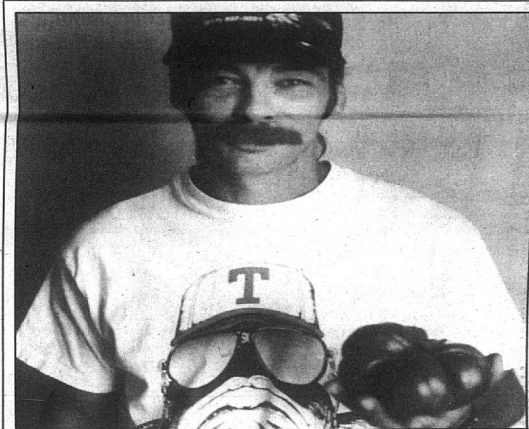
The long-expected other shoe has dropped in federal prosecutors' attack on an alleged Metro East criminal conspiracy.

Controversial Belleville attorney Amiel Cueto, convicted racketeer Thomas Venezia and former Washington Park Police Chief Robert Romanik are scheduled to be arraigned today, Wednesday, in federal court on charges connected to the prosecution last year of a Metro East gambling ring.

The three were charged with conspiracy and obstruction of justice in a nine-count federal indictment unsealed Friday.

According to a press release issued by U.S. Attorney W. Charles Grace, the charges stem from an alleged criminal conspiracy to interfere with the investigation and prosecution of Venezia and B&H Vending.

In March, Venezia was sentenced to 15 years in federal prison after being convicted of racketeering, operating an illegal gambling business and conspiracy to defraud (See CUETO, Page 4A)



(Photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Winner no. 2 — Alan Turcott of Madison is the winner of the second weekly "Big Tomato" contest of the Granite City Journal. His winning tomato weighed in at 1 pound, 11 ounces.

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John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
69 69	85 65	86 67	90 70

Old Newsboys asks kids to make their pick

Kids, now is your chance to vote on your favorite foods, music, entertainment and sports in the second annual Children's Choice Awards.

Beginning in today's edition of the Suburban Journals, look for the Children's Choice questionnaire. Simply fill it out and mail it in. Results will be published in the Old Newsboys Day edition, Nov. 7.

Kids of all ages will have the opportunity to participate. There are two age group categories — ages 12 and under; and 13 to 18. Kids will vote on such things as the best pizza in St. Louis

as well as their favorite ice cream flavor, movie, radio station, pet, actor and singer.

Children have always been the focus of Old Newsboys Day. Funds raised on Old Newsboys Day have been benefiting needy children in the bistate area since 1957. Over the years, more than \$5.7 million has been raised and distributed to local children's charities. Last year alone, Old Newsboys Day raised \$182,000.

Purchasing a newspaper isn't the only way to help. Volunteers are needed to sell the special edition newspapers on Old

Newsboys Day and to help with paperwork prior to the event. To sign up, call the hot line at 821-0211. Leave your name, telephone number and street corner preference, if applicable, and someone will get back to you.

Charities interested in receiving a 1996 Old Newsboys Day grant application should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Old Newsboys Day Funding Request, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. The deadline for submitting an application is Oct. 9.

Irwin Chapel

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Welfare reform legislation 'scary'

Salvation Army captain worries about effects of federal reform

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The newly-approved Welfare Reform Act is potentially "scary" because nobody knows what is going to happen, says Salvation Army Capt. Martin Colip.

Colip and wife Harriet recently took over as the new leaders of the Salvation Army in Granite City. The act, recently signed by President Bill Clinton, is a major overhaul of the welfare system.

The plan, which is touted as "ending welfare as we know it," would eliminate most federal programs and shift them to states in the form of block grants.

Welfare recipients could receive benefits for only two years at a time, for a total of five years during their adult life.

"You look at part of it and you say it's good, we're not going to have people living on welfare all their life," Colip said. "Unfortunately, it's going to hurt a lot of people for a while."

"We've built generation after generation of welfare recipients," he said.

"I've dealt with so many young people who's only concept of making a living is watching their mom or dad walk out to the mail box at the beginning of the month to get their check," he said.

"We have to put that work ethic back into people and teach them they can make it without this welfare system."

One of the biggest hurdles will be the availability of low-cost child care. At about \$80 per week per child, someone working a minimum-wage job would probably be unable to survive,

"You look at part of it and you say it's good, we're not going to have people living on welfare all their life. Unfortunately, it's going to hurt a lot of people for a while."

— Martin Colip
Salvation Army

he said.

"There are going to be an awful lot of jobs out there at \$4 and \$5 per hour," he said. "If you take a family of four and try to live on \$200 per week you have to pay rent, groceries, health insurance and all the other things that all of a sudden they're not going to have."

"Unfortunately it (welfare reform) is going to hurt some people for a while, and the (Salvation) Army doesn't at this point know exactly how it's going to affect us," he said.

He said block grants will pit social welfare agencies against one another.

"They're going to throw these dollars into a big pot and we're going to be fighting each other for them," he said. "Nobody knows what's really going to happen. They passed it, but it is going to work."

"The real help is to help them find their own way, whether that's through budget counseling or finding jobs or getting better job skills or dealing with that drug and alcohol problem."



Swingin' — Staci Taylor of Granite City and her 18-month-old son, Grant Ahlvers, enjoy the swings at Wilson Park during a sunny day last week.

Woman faces drug charges

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A Granite City woman, 43, facing drug charges after Madison police found what the believe to be crack cocaine Sunday.

The woman was released pending lab results.

According to reports, a about 6:45 p.m. Sunday, an officer on patrol in the first 1600 block of Second Street saw the woman and an unidentified man in an alley, and observed the man give her something in exchange for money. She allegedly placed the item in a small change purse.

When the officer attempted to stop her in the 1600 block of Third Street, the woman ran, but was quickly caught.

Inside the coin purse police found a chip of suspected crack cocaine.

In an unrelated matter, Donald E. Pleasant, 18, of the 1100 block of Madison Avenue, was charged Saturday with illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

According to police, an officer patrolling around 12th and Madison Avenue observed a man on a bicycle, who fled after spotting police.

The man went into a house in the 1100 block of Madison Avenue. When the officer went to the door, Pleasant was sitting on the back porch and said he didn't know who the man was.

Pleasant allegedly became abusive, and the officer reported smelling alcohol. The officer also saw a cup with an alcoholic beverage in it, and an empty brandy bottle nearby.

Club plans rummage sale Saturday

The DeMolay Parents Club will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Masonic Temple, Cleveland Boulevard and 20th Street in Granite City. The sale will be held inside. To donate items, call 451-7575 or 345-5231.

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Gambling boat thief pleads guilty

The leader of a ring of gambling boat thieves has admitted ripping off slot machines in casinos across the country beginning in 1993.

Orville Walker Durham, 40, of Tulsa, Okla., pleaded guilty Thursday in U.S. District Court to one count of conspiracy to commit interstate travel in aid of a business enterprise involving illegal gambling and two counts of interstate travel in aid of a business enterprise involving illegal gambling.

Durham, who was arrested by Alton police March 8 as he stepped off the Alton Belle Casino, faces up to 15 years in

prison and fines up to \$750,000. A sentencing date has been set for Nov. 1 in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Paul Riley.

Durham's former girlfriend, Dana Ann Woods of Dow, and an acquaintance, Fred J. Comfort III of Oklahoma, have pleaded guilty to the charges and are awaiting sentencing.

Woods and Comfort were arrested with Durham March 8.

Durham, who appeared in court Thursday in a pair of denim jeans and a white T-shirt, is accused of collecting more than \$1 million in slot machine tokens by using an optic cheater wire or "monkey paw."

The device, which was inserted into token payout chutes, forced slot machines to dump tokens when there was not a winning combination.

Durham's attorney, Thomas Hildebrand of Alton, said he would argue during the sentencing phase that his client collected a substantially smaller amount in proceeds.

"The government's calculations are in response to the ramblings of his ex-girlfriend," Hildebrand said. "I believe they came up with the \$1 million figure based on Wood's boasting to authorities."

If he made all this money, he did an equally good job in spending it."

Hildebrand said Durham's

motor home and yacht, reportedly funded with gambling money, have apparently been repossessed.

Durham admitted hiring "blockers" to stand near him while he inserted the cheating device into the machines. "Blockers" were also responsible for cashing in the casino tokens in an attempt to alleviate suspicion that could arise from one person cashing too many tokens.

Durham also acknowledged he hired drivers to transport him and his co-conspirators to casinos throughout the country in Durham's motor home.

Durham who lived with Woods in Oklahoma in 1994 and 1995, admitted using the devices in casinos in Iowa, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico and Arizona, as well as the Alton Belle, the Casino Queen in East St. Louis and the President Casino in St. Louis.

Durham and his crew were also accused of using the devices at an Indian reservation in Mississippi and in casinos in the Bahamas.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Reppert also accused Durham of traveling to Mexico to buy prescription drugs.

Durham admitted he trained

others to use the cheating devices for a \$40,000 fee. The trainees paid Durham with false federal income tax returns from 1992 through 1995.

The charges also accused Durham of failing to report his illegal earnings to the Internal Revenue Service. He allegedly falsified federal income tax returns from 1992 through 1995.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Norma Smith, who prosecuted the case, claimed that Durham, Woods and Comfort divided \$4,500 in proceeds from the Casino Queen March 7.

When the three were arrested in Alton the following day, they reportedly possessed a total of \$8,319.

Durham and Woods split up in 1994 and according to authorities continued to work together.

Officials said Durham and his crew used their profits from the slot machines to fund additional trips.

Durham told the judge during his pleadings that he earned a high school equivalency diploma while serving a prison sentence in Oklahoma in 1987 for drugs and weapons offenses.

— From The Telegraph

Tower plan gets endorsement

A proposal to build a new telecommunications tower near the Madison County Nursing Home, 2121 Troy Road, has been recommended by the County Board's Building Committee.

The 300-foot tower would be built and owned by AT&T Wireless PCS. A proposed lease between the county and AT&T would require the telecommunications company to pay \$8,000 per year to rent the site.

The tower would have space for both the county's and AT&T's antennas, plus space to rent. Under the lease, the county would receive 25 percent of income from any lease agreements.

The lease also guarantees that AT&T's antennas will not interfere with the county's communications. The lease is renewable every five years for up to 30 years.

The lease is scheduled for a final vote by the County Board at its 9:30 a.m. meeting Aug. 21.

— From The Telegraph

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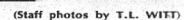
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Obituaries

Ima Hughes

Ima Hughes, 86, of Granite City died Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1996.

Arrangements are pending with Irwin Chapel in Granite City, 931-8000.

Mildred Brown

Mildred (Leath) Brown, 88, of Granite City, formerly of Litchfield, died at 1:50 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996, at Eden Retirement Center in Edwardsville, after being ill for more than three years.

Born Aug. 14, 1907, in Kentucky, she had been a resident of Granite City for 70 years.

A homemaker, she was a member of First Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include one daughter, Evelyn Spickett of Granite City; one brother, William W. Brown, Jr., of Litchfield; one sister, Mary Tinsman of Litchfield; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John W. Brown, whom she married Sept. 1, 1929, and who died in 1972; one son, Jerry Brown; one brother, Marvin Weir; and one sister, Frances Thompson.

Services were Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City with the Rev. Dan Chapman officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Christmas in April.

Arminda Lee

Arminda (Min) (Schaefer) Lee, 87, of Granite City died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996, at her residence, following a two-year illness.

Born Aug. 17, 1908, in Lebanon, she had been a resident of Granite City for 80 years.

A telegraph operator with Western Union for 43 years prior to her retirement in 1973, she was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite City, the Afternoon Guild, St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary and the Home Extension Association.

Survivors include one brother, Lester Schaefer of Henderson, Nev.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dean Lee, who died in 1983; her parents, Jacob and Mary (Weber) Schaefer; two brothers, Clarence and Edward Schaefer; and one sister, Frieda Schaefer.

Visitation is from 7 to 9 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Rose Hermonat officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ General Fund.

Charles Clark

Charles Burton Clark died Monday, Aug. 12, 1996, at United Samaritan Hospital in Danville.

Arrangements are pending with Irwin Chapel in Granite City, 931-8000.

Pauline Maness

Pauline E. (Pete) (Bennett) Maness, 78, of Granite City died at 7:50 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born Sept. 24, 1917, in Patterson, Mo.

Mrs. Maness was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons, David Maness of Kansas City, Mo., and Danny Maness of Chillicothe, Ill.; three daughters, Susan P. Johnson of Granite City, Nancy Maness of St. Louis and Paula D. Tolbert of Los Angeles; two brothers, Roy Bennett of St. Louis and Clifford Bennett of Oliveville, Mo.; two sisters, Melvies of St. Louis and Margie Fava of Oliveville; 18 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul E. Maness, whom she married Dec. 22, 1933, and who died Jan. 30, 1979; her parents, Estey and Mattie (Ward) Bennett; and one sister, Opal Pangburn.

No visitation is scheduled.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in

Granite City, with the Rev. Michael Johnson Sr. officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill in St. Louis.

Memorials are requested for Watchtower Bible and Tract Society in Brooklyn, N.Y.

William Haven

William W. Haven, 54, of Smithton, formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Aug. 12, 1996, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. He was born Feb. 9, 1942, in Springfield, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 30 years prior to moving to Smithton four years ago.

A manager with Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis for 20 years, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Judy (Lipe) Haven; one son, Brian Haven of Edwardsville; two daughters, Barbara Goudouros of Manchester, N.H., and Leslie Haven of Edwardsville; his mother, Florence (Redmond) Haven Kunick of Belleville; one stepbrother, Frank Kunick of Shoreview, Minn.; one stepdaughter, Connie Hartline of Pontoon Beach; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Everett "Doc" Haven.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Warner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, where services are at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Memorials are requested for the Alzheimer's Association.

50,000 to attend black convention in East St. Louis

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

About 50,000 people could be coming in September to East St. Louis to participate in activities for the National Black Political Convention.

The convention will attract African American leaders around the country to share ways to improve the African American community.

East St. Louis is the host city for the convention, although some of the larger activities will have to be in St. Louis.

"All of the details are being finalized right now," said Harold Lawary, press secretary for Mayor Gordon Bush. "It's a very big event."

Bush and city officials recently met with event organizers to start planning the convention.

One of the leaders behind organizing is Benjamin Chavis, former head of the NAACP.

Ishaq Shafiq, assistant to Bush, has been the convention's main coordinator. The convention is scheduled

for Sept. 20-22. Discussion about East St. Louis hosting the convention began last fall after plans to have it in Oakland, Calif., were rejected.

In November, the decision was made at the National African American Leadership Summit to consider East St. Louis.

East St. Louis was selected as host partly because of its previous efforts in supporting the Million Man March.

Bush was one of only a handful of mayors allowed to address the crowd at the march in Washington D.C.

The march resurrected the National Black Political Convention, which has not been conducted since the mid 1970s.

A variety of workshops are expected during the convention with special activities, such as a large prayer vigil. The convention is expected to draw national media attention. Shafiq said the convention is a chance for East St. Louis to show the entire country how it has turned itself around in recent years.

Brooklyn health center expands

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

Demand for medical care at a Brooklyn center has increased so much that officials are increasing the center's staff. Southern Illinois Healthcare Foundation recently announced that it will be increasing its physician coverage at the Brooklyn Health Center, 401 Canal Street.

"We are always looking at ways to better meet the needs of local residents," said Robert Klutts, executive director of SIHF.

Rosa Kincaid, M.D., family

practitioner, has started seeing patients from 8:30 a.m. until noon on Monday and Friday.

She joins Albert Jolivert, M.D., internal medicine, who has office hours in Brooklyn from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and Darrell Ballinger, M.D., obstetrics and gynecology, who is at the center from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday.

The center was opened in 1992 to provide medical service to Brooklyn area residents who have trouble getting to the larger medical facilities in East St. Louis or Granite City.

The center was opened by SIHF in Brooklyn in conjunction with an East Side Health District WIC office.

Appointments can be scheduled at the Brooklyn Health Center by calling 482-8008.

SIHF also operates a similar health care center in Washington Park, which serves local residents and Fairmont City. The department also passed out calendars and plastic memo holders advertising the center.

Bopp said about 20 people have used the hot line so far.

— From The Telegraph

Edwardsville police to publicize hot line

Use of the Edwardsville Police Department's crime tip hot line has waned since it was introduced two months ago, but officials plan an advertising blitz this fall to publicize the number.

One effort will be an effort to place bright blue and white stickers in each classroom

and in other areas of the school, said Capt. David Bopp.

"We're going to talk to the school district about posting them out there," Bopp said. The number, 692-7932, also will be in next fall's Ameritech telephone book, he said.

Squad cars now sport the bumper sticker

ers, which were printed last month and distributed to local businesses. The department also passed out calendars and plastic memo holders advertising the number.

Bopp said about 20 people have used the hot line so far.

— From The Telegraph

Family seeks help in finding kiler

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

Family members of murder victim Zac Sharp are renewing efforts to find the teen-ager's killer.

Sharp, 18, of Richmond Heights, was killed Sept. 1, 1995, in East St. Louis.

"We thought that since we were coming up on the one-year anniversary that we would flood the area again with information about his murder," said Butch Hartmann, Sharp's stepfather.

Flyers have been posted throughout East St. Louis in recent weeks announcing a \$7,000 reward for information leading to a conviction in the case.

Cueto

(Continued from Page 1A)
the Internal Revenue Service.

Venezia's assets were seized by the U.S. government and most have been sold.

Cueto, 47, is charged with one count of conspiracy to defraud the U.S., five counts of obstruction of justice and one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Venezia, 53, formerly of Belleville but now in federal prison, was charged with one count of conspiracy to defraud the U.S., three counts of obstruction, one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and one count of perjury.

Romanik, 47, of Belleville, was charged with conspiracy to defraud the U.S. and one count of obstruction of justice.

Grace said Cueto: filed false pleadings in a civil case — Venezia vs. Robinson; "corruptly instructed" a federal grand jury witness to assert his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination "in an effort to prevent the witness from testifying about the illegal B&H gambling business"; replaced gambling machines after the FBI and Internal Revenue Service seized machines at approximately 30 Metro East area venues; attempted to persuade the St. Clair County state's attorney to indict an Illinois Liquor Control Agent who had been working under cover with the FBI; filed false pleadings in U.S. vs. B&H Vending/Ace Music Corp.; and conspired to obstruct the federal grand jury investigation into an alleged obstruction of justice involving a previous federal grand jury.

The obstruction of justice charges have a penalty of up to 10 years in prison, three years supervised release and a \$250,000 fine. The other charges each have a potential penalty of up to five years in prison, three years supervised release and a \$250,000 fine.

The charges are a result of an investigation by the FBI and IRS.

Arraignment has been set for 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the U.S. District Court in East St. Louis.

Raceway

(Continued from Page 1A)

Once the drag strip is completed, work will begin on the oval track.

When finished, the raceway will have state-of-the-art drag and oval tracks capable of holding NHRA and NASCAR events.

The raceway would attract an estimated 500,000 people per year and have a local economic impact of about \$70 million — more than the St. Louis Rams, according to backers.

When not being used for races, the facility could be used for a variety of auto-city programs, including a law enforcement driving school, race car driving schools, vehicle and product testing and auto commercials.

Children await 'big brothers'

More than 190 children throughout Madison and St. Clair counties are waiting for a special friend — a Big Brother or Big Sister.

The Belleville area, 48 children are waiting to be matched with a volunteer in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Public/Private Ventures, a nationally recognized program development and research organization, recently released the results of its study on the impact of having an adult mentor in the life of a child. The study shows that Little Brothers and Little Sisters who met with their "Bigs" regularly for about a year were 46 percent less likely to begin using illegal drugs.

To find out how you can make a difference, call Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 398-3162.

Couple

(Continued from Page 1A)

The two joined the Salvation Army in Janesville, Wis., in 1987. "We owned and operated a Christian bookstore," he said. Though the business was difficult, his wife operated the store while he worked as a community center director, overseeing gym programs in Janesville.

They both started working for the army full-time in 1989. "We joined because of God's calling," Martin said. "We went out and at the age of 42, having lived in one town all of our lives, it was a different experience."

After serving in the inner city area of Milwaukee, they moved to LaCrosse, then Wausau.

Martin said the Granite City area is "neat." "You have the nice setting of a small town and all the advantages of a big one."

He also said the area would provide a "good challenge."

"There is a lot of need," he said.

"I need to know the community a little better, but just looking at what we handle daily there is probably in the very near future a need for a shelter in this area," he said. "There is one in Alton and one in Belleville, but anytime we call there they're full."

Martin said they currently have to put people in motels.

Shelters are used for several different things," he said. "It's always there for an emergency if somebody is burned out or something."

Sometimes people just lose their apartments due to eviction. Sometimes they're on their own, but they can't find a place to live. They just can't afford the rent, and you know you can only put a landlord off for so long.

"One function is to make sure people don't have to sleep on the street," he said. "One function is to meet the needs of people who are less fortunate — whether it be through providing food baskets or providing shelter, helping people just try to survive."

BAC student plays variety of activity roles

During the last academic year, Kellie Dellamano played a clown, a mouse and an ice cream vendor. And she's not even an actress.

These were all roles that Dellamano, 18, of Granite City portrayed in her duties as a Campus Activities worker for Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus. She had received a full tuition scholarship for the 1995-96 year.

Dellamano had dressed as a clown around Halloween, when she took coloring books and other treats to children in area hospitals. And she was Grandma Mouse, helping to keep children entertained during GCC's annual Holiday Morning with Santa in December.

Dellamano enjoyed these and other activities so much that she has applied for one of two Campus Activities scholarships available for the 1996-97 academic year. Applications currently are available in the Campus Activities Office, 4890 Maryville Road.

"Actually, I wish I could have done more, but with also working in the (GCC) bookstore and classes, I was limited in what I could do," Dellamano said.

A sophomore majoring in special education, Dellamano has come out going away to college but decided to stay closer to home. And now she's very glad she did.

"I tell people that at first, I really didn't want to be here. But then I started taking classes and getting involved and meeting people. Now I think going was one of the best decisions I've ever made," Dellamano said.

For more information on applying for a GCC Campus Activities scholarship call the campus at 931-0600, extension 656 or 1-800-BAC-5311, extension 656.

Student leaders cited

Sixteen area high school students are recipients of the Sons of the American Revolution Outstanding Leadership Awards.

They were honored at a recent meeting of the organization's Lewis and Clark Chapter at Westminster Church in Belleville.

The award honors students who best exemplify the high standards of good citizenship. The standards are: dependability (as evidenced by the record of punctuality, truthfulness, honesty, loyalty, trustworthiness, and self-control); cooperativeness (as evidenced by the record in respect for authority, respect for property, respect for the rights of others, and courtesy); leadership (as evidenced by loyalty to and a knowledge of the purposes expressed in the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States).

The featured speaker was Terry Delaney, United States Marshal for the Southern District of Illinois.

The Sons of the American Revolution (SAR), a national organization dedicated to keeping alive the memory of the patriotic events in the history of our country and to recognizing patriotic achievements, annually honors high school students who have displayed patriotism, leadership and an interest in genealogy.

Local students honored included: Belleville Township High School East — Eric John Lob-singer, Fairview Heights.

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Belleville Township High School West — Nicholas Johnson, Belleville.

Columbia High School — James Franklin Kinney, Cahokia.

Columbia High School — Scott Andrew Bergmann, Columbia.

Freeburg Community High School — Mark Janssen, Freeburg.

Gibault High School — Sarah Mueh, Waterloo.

Lebanon High School — David Trame, Lebanon.

Lovesjoy High School — Julius Alphonzo Warren, Lovesjoy.

Mascoutah Community High School — Joshua Harris, Mascoutah.

New Athens Community High School — Kurt Hollen-kamp, New Athens.

O'Fallon Township High School — Jonathan Heldmann, O'Fallon.

Waterloo High School — Nathan Allen Hoffman, Waterloo.

Hoffman also received the \$250 Jim Lattig Scholarship that is administered by the SAR on behalf of the Lattig family. The late Mr. Lattig was a mathematics teacher at Waterloo High School and an officer in the SAR.

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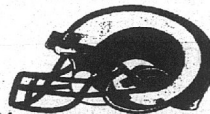


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Public works official retires

The man who oversaw Glen Carbon's booming infrastructure during the past 16 years is turning road repairs and sewer line problems over to his assistant.

Richard "Jake" Carter, 55, packed his boxes and retired as director of public works this month in order to take things easy.

"I am going to miss the people more than anything, but

not the snowstorms, water breaks, floods and calls in the middle of the night. I'll miss being on the front end of the municipality. It's been a good ride."

Carter, former chief operating engineer at Edwardsville's water treatment plant, said he has no plans for his retirement. "I'm going to do anything I want," he said with a smile.

Assistant director Tom Sedlacek, who is expected to be named director at Tuesday's Village Board meeting, praised Carter.

"He was single-handedly responsible for setting up the infrastructure. He's done a terrific job, mostly doing all the subdivision development himself — and there are more than 30 subdivisions in this town. He has seen our population grow from 4,000 to more than double that," Sedlacek said.

"The hardest part was the organizing work," Carter said. "We had three full-time jobs, and none of them had licenses. I had to send them to school," to get certified for doing street work, mosquito spraying and water and sewer work. He also had to oversee construction of a new water treatment plant.

The department employs 10 full-time workers to care for 45 miles of road, 70 miles of water lines and 50 miles of sewer lines, Sedlacek said.

Sedlacek, 40, began working with the Street Department in 1974. He said he plans to "move forward in improving the infrastructure," including enforcement of the sedimentation and storm water erosion ordinance, fixing sewers and preparing for water service from Edwardsville.

— From The Telegraph

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* The exercise program includes a two-month MEMBERSHIP TO BELLEVILLE HEALTH AND SPORTS CENTER. An introductory class will be held.

Place:

"Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.

The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville

Information:

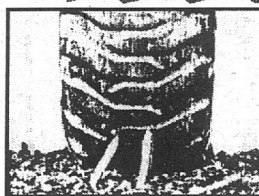
Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 257-5649.



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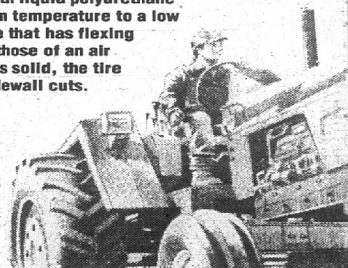
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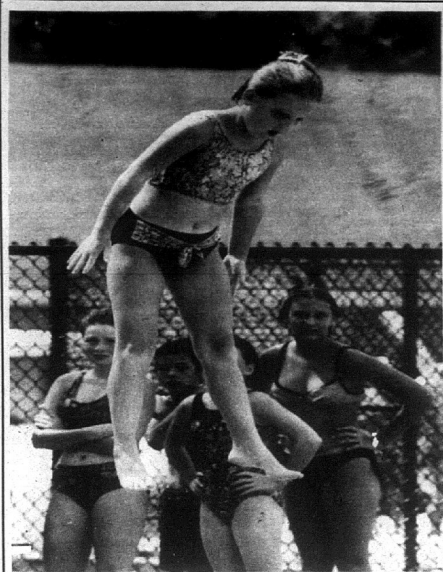
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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Cool down — Nicole Fitzgibbons, 10, hangs in the air
after vaulting off the diving board at the pool at Wilson Park.

BAC recognized for its mobile computer center

Two years ago, Belleville Area College became one of the first Illinois colleges to invest in a mobile computer training center, which consists of 28 IBM laptop computers and provides on-site employee training for local businesses.

Now, BAC's Center for Training Innovations (formerly the Business Assistance Center), which provides this instruction, is being recognized as an authority in mobile computer training, offering advice and information to two- and four-year colleges and universities throughout the region.

"Mobile training centers are becoming more of a trend, so that clients no longer have to come to campus for training," said Susan Homes, BAC's director of computer training services. "BAC has a premium program that people look up to and want to emulate. This is a risky kind of investment (costing nearly \$60,000 to implement), so just to see that someone else has successfully implemented a mobile training center is a big help for other schools."

Homes, of Glen Carbon, recently gave a presentation on mobile computer training at a Que Education and Training Seminar, sponsored by Macmillan Publishing Co., held at Marquette University in Milwaukee. She also is scheduled to speak at an Indianapolis seminar this month.

"BAC has a premium program that people look up to and want to emulate."

— Susan Homes
Center director

"I feel very fortunate to be able to do this," Homes said. "I enjoy talking to people from different schools and finding out their experiences. I learn as much by participating in these seminars as they do by attending."

Within the past year, BAC's mobile training center has provided on-site assistance to more than 1,500 business people in the Belleville district, including employees of AT&T.

"This program has been a tremendous help to us. Our biggest limitation was a lack of space to dedicate to a computer lab," said Carla Goacher, manager of AT&T's customer service center. "BAC's mobile training not only saved us travel time, but saved us money as well. We never could have begun to provide this type of training ourselves."

For more information, contact the BAC Center for Training Innovations at 1-800-BAC-5191, extension 201.

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Albert Walker, Communications major
Granite City

The Granite City Campus student body elected Albert to serve as the student representative to BAC's Board of Trustees. He is studying communications and plans to study filmmaking when he graduates from BAC.

Fall classes at GCC begin Aug. 17. Register Now!

Call the Granite City Campus at (618) 931-0600 or visit the campus at 4950 Maryville Road.

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Granite City Campus

APA animal photo contest under way

Peery is the son of Dale G. and Martha J. Peery of Granite City.

Jerry Klaus
Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Jerry E. Klaus, son of Barbara Headrick of Granite City, recently was promoted to

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The Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals' annual pet photo contest is in full swing. Pet owners can enter their pride and joy's photo in a chance to win \$50 and the honor of being the A.P.A.'s poster pet for the month of November. The winner will receive \$25 and third-place prize is \$10.

To enter, send a clear photo of your pet (no humans, please), pet's name, your name, address, telephone number and \$5 entry fee per photo to: A.P.A. Pet Photo Contest, P.O. Box 1511, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

For more information, call 931-7030. Contest ends Oct. 31.

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Horoscope

Wednesday, Aug. 14
It's a new moon in show-stopping Leo, and that means out with the old. You benefit best from a Zen attitude regarding all things, but especially love — the moment is sublime, but those who try to work out problems by rehashing history or projecting into next year will miss out on today's offerings. Everyone seems to have a handle on his or her ego.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).
Open your arms to a newcomer. Young people and inexperienced co-workers have views worth supporting. There's no point in arguing with your mate today — neither of you is likely to

budge. Have your signals straight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
Change is gradual — just the way you like it. A benefits program at work may be expensive, but you'll be glad you bought in. Be very diplomatic with associates — jealousy can affect work relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).
You don't take offense where you could, which is why you will be successful. You have duties, and you may be tied to a tedious task despite your free-wheeling mood. Never mind what others say — listen to your heart.

CANCER (June 22-July 22).
You are supremely generous, but is it keeping someone from learning how to do it alone? Keep promises to your lover or spouse. Be patient with an unimaginative co-worker. Your own thinking helps solve problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).
You may make money from a hobby. A child will ask for more, but keep to the rules. Your spouse is moody and perhaps annoyed with your family. Relatives may try to convince you that their problems are yours.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 14).
Start now to put those old money problems behind you — it's the year to get in shape both fiscally and physically. You are ultra-attractive in September and get many proposals. Try to make a rocky love work in October. A job shift in November gives you money to play with — invest in your artistic talents. Your best signs for love are Capricorn and Pisces.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).
The big trick to problem-solving is to know what's yours to fix and what is

another person's responsibility. Strong relationships with co-workers serve you very well — say thanks. A Sagittarius is finally on your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).
Many distractions get in the way, but you'll make more progress with spontaneity. Differences in ideals, attitudes toward material items or religion can make big impact in a new romance — approach with no illusions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
Get an early start — you can change much. Smile when a relative tries to take advantage of your good nature, but don't give in. Put off making new commitments, even when you are pushed by the boss.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).
It's your prerogative to change your mind. Little trips are canceled, and you have to stay in and perhaps work alone tonight. Dreams may hold messages. Visits to doctors yield fine results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).
Agreements made now aren't set in stone, but they stick through the year, nonetheless. More gets accomplished when you hang out with those who see things your way. Weed out what doesn't work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).
An old friend makes a startling confession. You're willing to take the responsibility, and others are willing to give it to you. Working late is likely. Call Dad, or spend a few minutes in a personal talk with the boss.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).
You are more determined than ever to figure out your own mind. A flirtation may lead to a secret affair. Original ideas are the focus — write down your thoughts and dreams; throw out old fears, and take a positive view.

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KAZAM SHAG	7:00, 9:15	EDDIE MURPHY THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
DAILY 7:00, 9:15		SAT/SUN 2:15, 4:30
SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:15		

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| What is your favorite pizza topping? | Who is your favorite male singer? |
| What is your favorite vegetable? | Who is your favorite female singer? |
| What is your favorite ice cream flavor? | What is your favorite group? |
| What is your favorite candy? | What is your favorite song? |
| What is your favorite movie of all-time? | What is your favorite Christmas song? |
| What is your favorite all-time movie comedy? | Where is your favorite place to go in St. Louis? |
| Who is your favorite actor? | What is your favorite place to go on vacation? |
| Who is your favorite actress? | What is your favorite boy's name? |
| Who is your favorite comedian? | What is your favorite girl's name? |
| What is the best book you ever read? | What is your favorite sport to play? |
| What is your favorite subject in school? | What is your favorite sport to watch? |
| What is your favorite school activity? | What is your favorite non-sports thing to do? |
| What is your favorite type pet? | Who is your favorite baseball player? |
| What is your favorite TV show? | Who is your favorite hockey player? |
| Who is your favorite local TV personality? | Who is your favorite basketball player? |
| Who is your favorite local radio personality? | Who is your favorite football player? |
| What is your favorite radio station? | What is your favorite video/computer game? |
| Who is your favorite cartoon character? | What is your favorite board-type game? |
| Where is your favorite place to buy clothes? | Who do you look to as a role model? |
| What is your favorite brand name to wear on a T-shirt? | What do you want to be when you grow up? |



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FAMILY



Colonial celebrates — Residents, families, friends and staff members of Colonial Care Center were treated to a barbecue lunch in celebration of Independence Day on July 3. Enjoying the festivities are, from left, Mary Veizer, Marge Williams and Marion Yellonick.

United Presbyterian cited

The United Presbyterian Church of Granite City, Synod of Mid-America Presbytery of Griddings Lovejoy, was one of 43 new churches recognized as entering the ministry of the Presbyterian Church during the Partners in Mission for Christ awards ceremony.

The ceremony was held at the recent general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Albuquerque, N.M.

The awards ceremony is conducted annually by the PC General Assembly Council in cooperation with the Office of the General Assembly.

The 1996 event place in July during a one-hour plenary and was directed by the council's office of church and public relations. More than 70 recipients were honored during the celebration, while nearly 2,000 Presbyterian commissioners and guests shared the joy of being Partners in Mission for Christ.

The Presbyterian Church in America is comprised of 16 governing bodies known as synods. Each synod contains smaller geographic districts called presbyteries. Approximately 11,500 congregations are located within the 172 presbyteries in the United States.



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Births

Eric Gray
Steven and Gail Gray of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Eric Matthew Gray was born at 1:15 p.m. June 16, 1996, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis and weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces. He was 18 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Myrtle Poole of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Dan Gray of Georgetown, Texas, and Jan Eagleston of St. Louis.

Samantha Goleaner
Michael Goleaner and Elizabeth Garrison, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Samantha Katelyn Elizabeth Goleaner was born at 2:20 a.m. June 18, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. She was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are

Ron and Linda Chiodini of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Dave and Kay Goleaner of Pontoon Beach.

Maternal great-grandparents are Al Laney and Jerry Chiodini of St. Louis and the late Madge Boone Laney, Robert Boone and Bonnie Chiodini. Paternal great-grandparents are the late Phillip and Ruth Stephan and Bobby Goleaner.

Brianna Kimbro
Mark E. and Barbara M. Kimbro of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Brianna Jenine Kimbro was born at 3:54 p.m. July 27, 1996, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are David and Gloria Lewis of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are David and Elaine Kimbro of Granite City.

Brianna joins Kristin Dawn Lewis.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Granite City Home Furnishings will be closed August 14, 1996 and will not re-open until Monday, August 19, 1996. This time will allow us to go to market and purchase new goods to better serve you our valued customers. When we return we will mark down every item in every department in order to make room for all the new merchandise to be arriving shortly.

Thanks,

Fred Korte

Fred Korte, President

Remember sale starts at 9 A.M. sharp, August 19, 1996

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Granite City Journal

Sports

August 14, 1996—Page 18

inside
Cardinals
Team of the Week

YOUTH CLINIC
FOR BOYS & GIRLS AGES 8-12

Boys & Girls 8-12
register for the
CARDINAL
YOUTH CLINIC

INSIDE TODAY'S JOURNAL



Art
Voellinger

O'Fallon-West opener stirs '68 memories

You know why I look forward to the 1996 high school football season with so much anticipation?

It's not just because it will mark former East St. Louis coach Bob Shannon's first season at Alton, or because the Southwestern Conference is adding Lincoln of East St. Louis and Edwardsville or because Larry Betz moves into full-time duty at Belleville West after replacing the injured Dick Hood last year.

It's because in recognizing a Friday, Aug. 30, season opener that has O'Fallon playing at Belleville West, I was led to recall one of the most remarkable weekends in the history of the Southwestern Illinois area.

The year was 1968, and October topics included names like Johnson, Nixon and Humphrey in a political world featuring a mess in Vietnam.

The national sports scene included Gibson and Schoendienst in a World Series against Tigers like a guy named McClain, and the St. Louis football Cardinals had Bobby Joe Conrad, who failed to catch a pass for the first time in 96 games although the Big Red gained a 27-21 win in Cleveland before 79,349 fans. In hockey, a team of Blues, including Red Berenson, held first place.

Locally, a high school football fan could not have had it better, especially if he or she were from Belleville, where that city's grid teams entered the weekend of Oct. 25-26 with Belleville East carrying a 6-0 record while Althoff and BTHS West each were 5-1.

The latter records had been reached on Oct. 18, when nearly 8,000 fans watched Althoff defeat West, 12-6, marking the first City Series victory for Crusaders coach Max Hamilton since he took the job in 1960.

If that game seemed to be a mid-season peak, consider Oct. 25 — when East, in its third year of varsity football, was to host O'Fallon in its first full season of varsity games while Althoff awaited St. Louis U. High for a key Bi-State Conference game on a Saturday when West would travel to Alton to challenge the 6-0 Redbirds.

The results? On a pre-Halloween weekend only a trickster could accept unprecedented ties for all — East and O'Fallon, 13-13; Althoff and St. Louis U. High, 13-13; and West and Alton, 6-6.

For Althoff, Bob Tribout ran for two touchdowns and Marty Kelly kicked an extra point, while West (coached by Bob Samples) tallied on a 7-yard pass from John Bunch to Ed Merten. Alton avoided defeat on an 8-yard run by Gerry "Scooter" Wilson.

However, the game that brought O'Fallon to its first meeting with a Belleville school is most memorable.

(See ART, Page 3B)

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The Granite City Clippers began the Mon-Clair League playoffs in style on Saturday, as they pounded four home runs and defeated the resilient Sauget Wizards 10-6.

The Clippers (18-7) move on to the league's double-elimination round of the playoffs, and will square off against rival Waterloo this Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Buds' home field in Waterloo.

Meanwhile, the Wizards were eliminated from the playoffs, and finish their season at 9-14. But they were anything but easy for the Clippers, even with ace right-hander Darin Hendrickson throwing on the mound.

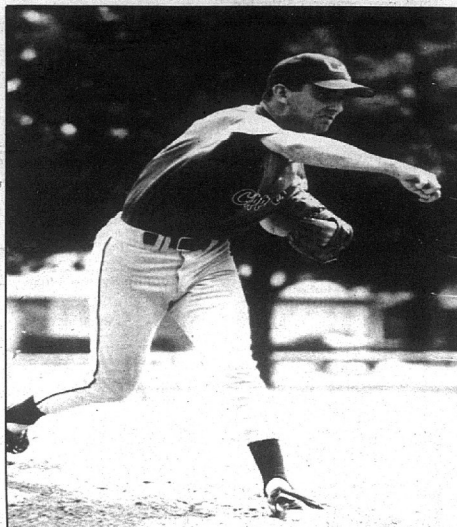
"We knew we'd get a fight from them," said Clippers player-manager Daren DePew. They played us tough three weeks ago when we split a doubleheader, and I think they played even better today."

"I thought we showed something today. We played a very good team tough right up until the last at-bat," said Wizards manager Joe Bauer. "The main thing I was sure we needed to do today was to be aggressive at the plate, and we did that."

"I know if you let Darin get ahead, you make it that much harder on yourself. So we wanted to take a rip at the first good pitch we saw."

The Wizards did a good job of hitting, rapping nine hits against Hendrickson (11-2). But importantly, Hendrickson didn't walk any batters, and fanned 10.

"Darin didn't have his best



Darin Hendrickson delivers a pitch.

stuff," said DePew. "But every time we made an error, they'd score, and that's not Darin's fault."

True enough. The Clippers committed two errors, leading



(Staff photos by T.W. Miller)

Catcher Daren DePew gets ready to take a swing. The team has scored more runs in a game this year several times than it has in several years.

(See CLIPPERS, Page 3B)

Kings Point announces junior tennis program

Kings Point Racquet Club in Belleville has announced its junior tennis program schedule for 1996-97. It features four levels of play:

— Little star players (ages 4-8): These classes will be one hour once a week. Children will have an introduction to tennis with fun and games, which will concentrate on hand-eye coordination, how to handle a racket and the basic

tennis strokes. The cost is \$56 for seven weeks and \$96 for 12 weeks.

— Junior development players (ages 9-13): students will meet once a week for 1½ hours. They will work on full-court stroke mechanics and serves with concentration on half-court consistency drills. This includes ground strokes, serves, volleys, singles and doubles positioning during play

and learning to keep score. The cost is \$84 for seven weeks and \$144 for 12 weeks.

— Junior championship players (ages 14-18): students will meet once a week for 1½ hours. Emphasis will be on ground strokes and volleys with control and consistency, short and deep volleys and serves with control. Players will learn basic fundamentals of lobs, drop shots, approach

shots and overheads. Basic doubles strategy will be covered. The cost is \$84 for seven weeks and \$154 for 12 weeks.

— Junior elite (tournament level players): will meet a total of two to three hours a week. Students will be trained to use topspin and slice ground strokes while maintaining control and consistency in their game. Special attention will be given to volleys, approach

shots and overheads with regard to match play, as well as perfecting lobs and drop shots. The fundamentals of topspin, slice and flat serves and when to use them will be taught. The importance of fitness training will be stressed. The cost is \$175 for seven weeks and \$295 for 12 weeks.

Players in the junior elite and junior championship levels

(See JUNIOR, Page 3B)



Roger Null of Boone Valley Country Club is on a veranda overlooking the 18th green.

PGA tourney coming to Boone Valley

By Dan Berger
Staff writer

Roger Null is convinced Boone Valley Golf Club will become an instant favorite among those who play golf for a living on the Senior PGA Tour.

"It's probably as good of a golf course they'll play all year," said Null, who oversees the conditioning of the course in his role as vice president and general manager. "It's a player's golf course — difficult but fair."

The golf course will receive its first, big-time tournament test when the likes of Bob Murphy, Jim Colbert, Hale Irwin and Walter Morgan and other senior players compete

in the inaugural Boone Valley Classic, Sept. 2-8.

Null and golf course superintendent Rick Hynson are the turf management specialists who are responsible for making the grass grow and tending to the horticultural needs of the Boone Valley links.

"The greens are normally very fast and the thick, heavy rough will be a major factor," Null said. "The toughness of the course is probably unusual for the (Senior PGA Tour)."

Null says playing well on the first five holes at Boone Valley will be the key to a good round. The initial five feature four par-4s ranging from 490 to 410 yards and a par-3 at 211 yards.

"The sixth (par-5, 553 yards)

will be exciting because a lot of players will be going for it in two, making a lot of eagles, birdies and ... others," Null said. "Other key holes to watch are the 11th, 15th and the 18th."

The 18th hole is a 410-yard par-4 that features a narrow fairway with a bunker that stretches the length of the fairway on the right. Another, smaller bunker guards the left side. Null says a mid-to-long iron will be needed to reach the 25,000-square-foot green, which is nestled behind a lake.

The 18th green is located in a natural amphitheater down a hill from the Boone Valley clubhouse and will be a prime position to view the tourna

(See PGA, Page 3B)

St. Louis
Cardinals

Thursday, August 15 is GM Parts Player Action Photo Night!
vs. Los Angeles, 7:05
All fans age 15 and under* receive a color photo of Ozzie Smith at the ballpark!
*All fans with a paid admission.

Saturday, August 17 is Run the Bases Day!
vs. Florida, 12:05
All fans age 15 and under* get a chance to run around the bases following the game — at the ballpark!
*All fans with a paid admission.

Sunday, August 18 is Coca-Cola/Walgreens Backpack Day!
vs. Florida, 1:15
All fans age 15 and under* receive a Cardinals backpack at the ballpark!
*All fans with a paid admission.

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Cardinals Team of the Week

Sponsored by Alton State Bank and Trust



The Jo-nel's Florist softball team of Collinsville took first place in the Petite Division of the Collinsville Baseball/Softball League this summer. Team members include (bottom row) Kelly Ferrero, Jeni Hoffman; (middle row) Danielle Hall, Chelsea Volkmar, Tasha Brown, Kristin Wolf, Kim Reiniger; and (third row) Rachel Lauber, Diane Rabe, Katie Wisnasky, Gentry Nessel and Jessica Ramsey. Pictured with the team are coach Dennis Ferrero and manager Pete Hoffman. Not pictured: Anne Perry.

Terry Eddleman League

Men's League		Ken's Lounge		Ken's Lounge	
Standings after 13 weeks		Buzz's #1		The V Lounge	
A Division		Xtra Innings		Fourth Street	
Bessermans #2	1442	Lin's Place	1378	Don & Brenda's	1339
Finish Line	1424	Rocky's	1371		
Bessermans #1	1411				
Wayside #2	1371				
The V Lounge	1367				
Wayside #1	1346				
Don & Brenda's	1338				
Scores		American Legion 111, Steel Inn 110		Side Pocket 119, Buzz's #8	
V Lounge 129, Bessermans #1 99		Dover Inn 124, Buzz's #2 90		Fourth St. 118, Finish Line 101	
Bessermans #2 112, Wayside #2 112		Lin's Place 109, Rocky's 105		Eddie's Lounge 119, V Lounge 116	
Wayside #1 127, Don & Brenda's 97		Ken's Lounge 135, Buzz's #1 76		Gabby's 123, S.O.S. Lounge 87	
Finish Line 100 (Bye)		Xtra Innings 106, Finish Line 00		Don & Brenda's 103 (Bye)	
Run From Break		Women's League		B Division	
Dale Hadley (Wayside #1)		Standings after 13 weeks		Old Bridge Inn	
B Division		A Division		Wayside #1	
Dover Inn	1465	Eddie's Lounge	1513	Wayside #2	1410
American Legion	1447	Gabby's	1433	McMurphy's	1392
Steel Inn	1433	Buzz's	1431	Keith's	1379
		S.O.S. Lounge	1416	Rocky's	1370
		Finish Line	1396	Dover Inn #1	1365
		Inn Between	1397	Buzz's	1274
				12th St. Saloon	1267

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Sports shorts

Softball leagues forming
The Granite City Park District is taking registration for men's and coed ball softball at the Wilson Park Office.

The deadline for registration is Aug. 16. The leagues will start play Sept. 10 and last for six weeks. Men's teams will play on Tuesday and Thursday of each week, while the coed teams will play on each Wednesday and Saturday. The cost per team is \$230, which includes softballs.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the park office at 877-3059.

GCSC teams forming
Open registration is now being held for both boys and girls 5 years of age and older who wish to join the Granite City Soccer Club. The cost to register is \$30 per child.

For more information, or to register, call 876-9000.

Ladies' senior softball
A local women's senior softball team is looking for women age 50 and over who are interested in playing in the Illinois Senior Olympics in September in Springfield. The team is also looking for players interested in playing an exhibition game Oct. 5 as part of the Granite City Centennial Celebration.

Interested players are asked to call Eva Horn at 797-6585 or Betty Arbeiter at 876-9121 as soon as possible.

Coolidge football
The first football practice for seventh- and eighth-graders at Coolidge Middle School will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 26. Athletes playing in the Illinois recent physical examination and a completed parent permission form to the first practice.

Running shoes, shirt and shorts will be needed for the first three days of practice. Parent permission forms will be available after Aug. 19 in the main office at Coolidge.

Middle school volleyball
Coolidge and Grigsby Middle School volleyball practice will begin 9 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27 at the two respective schools. Girls interested in playing must have a current physical and a signed parent permission form before they can practice.

Practices will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Aug. 27-29. Practices will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30. Parent permission forms and other information may be obtained at the school offices after Aug. 19. The coaches at Coolidge are Michelle Zukas and Cheri Petrillo, and the Grigsby coaches are Connie King and Judy Collins.

Slobo soccer camp
One of the St. Louis area's most popular soccer personalities, Slobo Bjevski, will once again hold a soccer camp in Granite City this summer. This year's camp will run from noon-2 p.m. Aug. 12-18 at Worthen Park.

The camp, for boys and girls ages 5-18, offers instruction for both field players and goalkeepers. The fee is \$55 with a camp soccer ball, or \$50 without the ball. Those who choose to not purchase a ball should bring their own.

All campers will receive T-shirts, photos and more at the camp, which is being sponsored by Pizza Chef and coordinated by the Granite City Park District. For more information, call (314) 227-3036.

Flag football league
The fifth annual Budweiser Flag Football League is now forming. Competitive and recreational leagues will be held, with prizes and paid berths to the National Championships awarded in both leagues.

Play will begin in September in Belleville. Space is limited and the leagues are forming quickly. For more information, call 277-4060.

Trailblazer soccer
Lewis & Clark Community College is holding tryouts for its men's and women's soccer teams. The tryouts will be held at 6 p.m. for the women, and 8 p.m. for the men, on Monday, Aug. 12 at the campus soccer field in Godfrey.

For more information, call coach Tim Rooney at 466-8311 (ext. 210), or (314) 741-2778 (ext. 6210).

Flag football program
The Granite City Park District is organizing its Flag Football Program. The league will play on Monday nights and Saturday nights at George Sykes Field in Wilson Park. The league is for boys in grades 3-8.

A special registration for the program will be held Saturday, Aug. 10 at Brown Recreation Center. Grades 3 and 4 will register from 9:10-10:30 a.m. and grades 5 and 6 will register from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Registration will continue beginning Aug. 12 at the Wilson Park office.

The fees for the program are \$22 for district residents and \$35 for non-residents. Helmets and shoulder pads are furnished by the Park District. For more information, call the park office at 877-3059.

MDA Summer Fest
The 16th Annual Budweiser Muscular Dystrophy Association Summer Fest will be held Aug. 16-18 at the Bridgerton Municipal Athletic Complex in north St. Louis County. The fest, which is sponsored by Grey Eagle Distributing, features a 60-team softball tournament, with 48 men's teams and 12 coed teams. A softball throwing contest will also be held.

The entry fee for the softball tournament is \$100, and features a three-game guarantee. During the tournament, three days of barbecue and cold refreshments will be offered. All proceeds from the Summer Fest go to the MDA and Jerry's Kids to help fight muscular dystrophy.

The deadline for registration is Aug. 14. For more information, call Steve Jones at (314) 429-9100 or Paul at (314) 591-8840.

Longest Day of Golf
Through Aug. 31, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring the 1996 Longest Day of Golf, a fund-raising campaign in which teams of four from eastern Missouri and southern Illinois play a day of golf at one of many participating golf courses.

Golfers play as many holes as they can in that one day. 16-18 at Creve Coeur Recreation Complex, 3200 Creve Coeur Mill Road. The cost is \$1 per ball to take a 40-yard golf shot. All proceeds benefit St. Louis Variety Club Cash for Kids. The closest-to-the-pin shot in the final shootout wins a trip for two to the 1997 Hawaiian Open.

Qualifying rounds are 4-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18. The final shootout is at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 18. For more information, call (314) 895-7400 or (314) 878-GOLF.

50 BOYS & GIRLS WILL BE SELECTED

YOUTH CLINIC
FOR BOYS & GIRLS AGES 8-12

AT BUSCH STADIUM AUGUST 29, 3:30-4:30

Register for the free St. Louis Cardinals Youth Clinic. 50 boys and girls ages 8-12 will be selected. Former Cardinals' pitcher Greg Matthews and other Cardinals representatives will work with you on the skills of baseball, hitting, running, fielding, throwing and catching. Also all participants will receive a free CARDINAL gift bag and 3 tickets to Thursday nights game on August 29. Winners will be published in the Suburban Journals on August 25, 1996.

SEND IN YOUR PRE-REGISTRATION FORM TODAY!

OFFICIAL CARDINAL YOUTH CLINIC PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

Send entry to: Suburban Journal's CARDINAL YOUTH CLINIC
by Aug. 20 1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis MO 63131

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

I, the parent of the above mentioned, hereby waive and release all rights, cause of action, and claims for damage, injury, loss or expense associated with the CARDINAL Youth Clinic. Parent's Signature _____

Suburban Journals

•PGA

(Continued from Page 18)

In addition to his turf management knowledge, Null, 52, is one of Missouri's top amateur players. This year alone, Null tied for second place at the Ping Amateur, was the runner-up medalist at the Missouri Amateur and made it to the semifinals of the Taylor Cup.

"Null says the Boone Valley membership is proud of its home and is anxious to see how the Senior PGA Tour handles the difficult course."

"We really aren't going to do

anything different to the course," Null says. "It'll play just as the members play it. We play real golf here. I hope the Senior PGA doesn't slow the greens down or ask us to cut the rough."

Ticket information for the Boone Valley Classic is available by calling (314) 991-2999. A general admission badge costs \$90 and can be used Sept. 2-8, which includes practice rounds, pro-ams and the three rounds of the tournament. The badges also are transferable, allowing two or more people to share the badge and watch the tournament on different days.

•Art

(Continued from Page 18)

at Springfield Lanphier, although the Panthers had beaten Mater Dei, 35-13, a team that had lost 4 to 0 to East.

The OTBS athletic featured quarterback Vince Ansell, halfbacks Curt Goodman and Bob Stanley, fullbacks Jon Monken and Rich Ott and pass-catching end Marty Poepping.

Renn's warning became reality in the form of O'Fallon's first drive — a 14-play, 89-yard march culminated by Monken's 1-yard plunge and a point-after-kick by Bob Lemen. Amazingly, a 45-yard run with a fumble recovered by Brian Gordon gave OTBS a 13-0 lead in the second quarter.

•Clippers

(Continued from Page 18)

times, but not once this season had they connected for the long ball four times.

In their five years of dominating play in the league, the Clippers could always flex their muscles if they needed to. But that trait had been lacking this season. Even when they team has hit well, as in a 32-run effort in the Valmeyer tourney, they had not collected as many homers.

After forfeiting a pair of games last weekend, DePew reached into his hat and pulled out some rabbits for the playoffs.

Players who hadn't seen action in weeks, months and even years suited up for this one, with positive results. John Spotsnki, a Clippers regular for several seasons before this one, was back in uniform; as was Joe Wallace, who hadn't seen action in several weeks.

And Rich Schardan, who pitched for Granite City a few years ago, stepped into the line.

Spotsnki and Wallace hit countless line drives in their at bats, and Schardan connected for a solo homer that kick-started the Clippers to a five-run rally in their half of the eighth inning.

Granite City got out to a 5-1 lead by scoring four times in the third inning. Brian Harshy singled home John Moad, who had tripled; and

Wallace singled before DePew homered to left.

But the Wizards wouldn't go away. Mike Klein's two-out hit in the second made it 5-3, and after Brian Muniz tripled and scored in the seventh it was tied at 5-5.

But after Schardan connected in the eighth against losing pitcher Jason Frey, the flood gates opened.

After Tim Hogan singled and scored when brother Jamie reached on an error, Moad slammed a long homer to right. Spotsnki then put the icing on the cake with a solo shot to center.

"We had some trouble getting some young kids out, so we asked some guys to come and help us out," said DePew. "We had five guys who didn't show up last week, and that hurt. We don't want to forfeit. We don't like that. We're a little irritated, so we're coming to play this week."

"We had some guys missing today, too," Bauer said. "That kind of hurt us, but I'm proud of the way these guys played today. They didn't just show up and go through the motions. We were down 5-1 to the defending league champions, and instead of hanging our heads we came back and made it a 5-3 game against the best pitcher in the league. That says a lot about us right there."

•Junior

(Continued from Page 18)

are eligible for 2 players pass. This will entitle them to have free walk-on court times until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. No courts may be reserved with this pass.

Third annual Pitch In One Aug. 16-18

The third annual Dr. Pepper Pitch In One will be held Aug. 16-18 at Creve Coeur (Mo.) Recreation Complex, 3200 Creve Coeur Mill Road. The cost is \$1 per ball to take a 40-yard golf shot. All proceeds benefit St. Louis Variety Club Cash for Kids. The closest-to-the-pin shot in the final shoot-out wins a trip to two to the 1997 Hawaiian Open.

Qualifying rounds are 4-9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 16; 9

Sessions are Sept. 16 to Nov. 2, Nov. 11 to Feb. 22, and March 3 to April 19. Application deadlines, respectively, are Sept. 8, Nov. 3 and Feb. 25. For more information, call Kings Point at 277-7715.

a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 18. The final shoot-out is at 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 18.

Numerous prizes will be awarded and anyone can participate. Golfers under 18 can play at half price, with special prizes for junior golfers.

For more information, call (314) 895-7400 or (314) 878-GOLF.

Girls basketball wins championship

The sixth-grade "Eliminators Green" girls basketball team recently won the championship in the Jersey County Volunteers Summertime Shootout, held in Jerseyville.

The team, coached by Fred and Wanda Nettles, is part of a league forming in the Metro East for girls in fifth through eighth grade. The program is designed to give girls a chance to play basketball in the summer as well as their respective schools this fall.

The Fire 'n' Ice seventh-grade team had a 2-2 record in its division.

Anyone wishing to enter a team in the league or schedule a practice game should call 235-5764 or fax 235-3336.

The Eliminator team is planning a post-summer shoot-out for later this year in Belleville for both divisions. Trophies will be awarded. For more information, call the numbers listed above.

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ULTRA PREMIUM ALL SEASON RADIAL

P185/75SR14	WW	73	P215/75SR15	RWL	\$90
P185/70SR14	WW	64	P215/70SR15	WW	85
P195/75SR14	WW	76	P225/75SR15	RWL	92
P195/70SR14	BLK	67	P235/70SR15	WW	84
P205/75SR14	WW	79	P235/75SR15	RWL	86
P205/75SR14	RWL	84	P235/75SR15	WW	89
P205/75SR15	BLK	55			
P205/75SR15	RWL	73			
P205/70SR15	WW	83			

UNIROYAL
SUREFOOTED MILE AFTER MILE

TIGER PAW PERFORMANCE

TIGER PAW SPORTS

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P225/70SR15	RWL	78	P205/60HR15	BLK	73
P235/70SR15	RWL	80	P215/60HR15	BLK	83
P255/70SR15	RWL	86	P225/60HR15	BLK	85
P215/60SR14	RWL	75	P215/65HR15	BLK	85
P235/60SR15	RWL	83	P205/50HR15	BLK	116
P255/60SR15	RWL	90	P225/50HR15	BLK	121
P275/60SR15	RWL	93	P225/50HR16	BLK	147
P215/60SR15	RWL	75	P245/50HR16	BLK	158

TIGER PAW 4TH

P195/60HR15	BLK	\$77
P205/60HR15	BLK	73
P215/60HR15	BLK	83
P225/60HR15	BLK	85
P215/65HR15	BLK	85
P205/50HR15	BLK	116
P225/50HR15	BLK	121
P225/50HR16	BLK	147
P245/50HR16	BLK	158

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P205/75R14	83.75	251.25	FREE
P205/75R15	85.75	257.25	FREE
P215/75R15	88.75	266.85	FREE
P225/75R15	91.75	275.25	FREE
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P235/75R15/4	71	83
LT235/75R15/6	85	103
30x9.50R15/6	88	105
31x10.50R15/6	96	114
33x12.50R15/6		133
BLACKWALL		
LT215/85R16/8		109
LT235/85R16/10		119
LT245/75R16/10		120
LT265/75R16/6	104	120
8.75R16.5/8		111
9.50R16.5/8		124

* FET TAX TREAD MAY VARY

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Aug. 14

Disabled American Vets Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, 1417 19th St. in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Pontoon Beach Seniors bingo, noon, 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, Elizabeth Medical Center, 786-3919.

Singles Connection meets at Wild Country, Collinsville. Line dance lessons at 7 p.m. \$2 admission. Call Pat at 345-5038 for more information.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m. Gateway Foundation, 600 W. Lincoln Ave., Caseyville. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Divorce/Separated Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. for information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Madison Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Aug. 15

Alzheimer's Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. The group focuses on addressing the questions and concerns of care-givers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to community members. Call 798-3018 for more information.

Lions Club of Pontoon Beach meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach. Anyone interested in helping the visual or hearing impaired are welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

Singles Connection will bike or hike the Glen Carbon Trail. Meet at 7 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Glen Carbon Firehouse on Main Street (Glen Carbon Road). For more information, call Linda at 656-3354.

Bemis Chiropractor, 3361 Pehling Road in Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

Choateau Township Seniors, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Acre Seniors meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 787-6351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Granite City Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2601 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinochle Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

Singles Connection will meet at 8 p.m. at Rusty's in Edwardsville. Band starts at 9 p.m. Call Charlie at 931-5611 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Tacos will be offered at Ernie and Annie's, 935 Niedringhaus Ave. in Granite City, beginning at 5 p.m. Tacos are 99 cents each, eat in or carry-out. Donations go to the Granite City High School Color Guard. Local delivery available for two dozen or more by calling 877-5071.

Saturday, Aug. 17

Barbecue at the American Legion Post 113 Hall, 1825 State St. in Granite City. Local delivery of four or more orders by calling 876-2902.

Humane Society of Madison County sponsors an Adopt-A-Pet Day from noon to 4 p.m. at the O'Fallon PetsMart.

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group, meets at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call 1 (314) 843-3578.

Singles Connection will attend the Centralia hot air balloon festival. Meet at 5 p.m. at Office Max in Fairview Heights. For more information, call John at 345-5042 or Bev at 344-4691.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, Granite City, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon.

Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Sunday, Aug. 18

Pontoon Beach Jaycees regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

Singles Connection will ice skate at the East Alton Ice Rink from 1 to 3 p.m. Meet at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Theresa at 344-6460.

Craft Show and Flea Market will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens building, 3910 Highway 111. For more information, call 796-2513.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffish.

Monday, Aug. 19

Disabled American Vets Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

PATIO DOORS REPAIRED OR REPLACED Granite City Glass 1837 Madison Ave. 877-5400 OPEN SAT 8-4

and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Chemical Dependency Relapse Prevention group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3888.

First Place, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

Singles Connection will eat at Pizza Chef in Collinsville at 6:30 p.m. Call Lisa at 344-3160 for more information.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.

Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "Regression: A Natural High" at 7:30 p.m. in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The talk is free and open to the public. Call 798-3888 for more information.

Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Lupus Cryogenic Support Group, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 235-7790, extension 5860.

Pontoon Beach Seniors, meeting, 7 p.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Singles Connection will play waterball at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA of Greater Illinois, 111 Edwardsville. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4316 for more information.

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Pehling Road in Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings. (See CALENDAR, Page 9)



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Hey, kids! Send us your...

Telegram to Ozzie

MUST BE RECEIVED BY SEPTEMBER 6!

On Sunday, September 29, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Suburban Journals will honor Ozzie Smith with a special tribute from the kids of St. Louis. Kids, if you are between the ages of 5 and 18, here's your chance to let Ozzie know how much he means to you. Send him your message in this special Journal telegram.

Here's what you need to do:

1. Write your message in the form at right. (25 words or less)
2. Mail telegram to: Telegram to Ozzie, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131

Please send my telegram to Ozzie.

Name _____ Age _____

Ozzie,

Remember, you must be between the ages of 5 and 18 to send a telegram to Ozzie Smith, and your telegram must be received by Friday, September 6, 1996. Also, please note that messages will be published on a space available basis only.

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Walk with the Redbirds

Be a part of the fun! Join the Cardinals in helping provide preventive health care coverage to children who need it the most. Step out for the 5th Annual WalkFest '96 to raise money for the Caring Program for Children. The fun begins on Saturday, September 7. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. The walk begins at 9 a.m.

Simply fill out the registration form to the right and mail it to: The Caring Program for Children, 1831 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, MO 63103. Or call Angela Parker at 923-4763 for more information. We'll see you on the streets of St. Louis!

SIGN UP TODAY!

Cardinals Suburban Journals

Caring Program for Children

WalkFest '96

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 9AM-11AM

CARING PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN Walk with the Redbirds WalkFest '96. Complete this registration today! Register in advance by mailing your registration form, filling your form and fee to the Caring Program office or registered with your company or organization team walk captain.

Registration Fee: \$5 Advance Registration • \$7 Day of Walk • \$50 Celebrity

Last Name _____ First Name _____ Initial _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Work Phone _____ Home Phone _____

Cell Phone _____ Fax _____

Team Name _____ Team Captain _____

In consideration of the letterhead of your purposes, objectives, and work and in consideration of you permitting me to participate in your walk, on behalf of myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, I hereby waive and release any and all against you, the municipalities through which the walk will take place as well as any other persons connected with the walk, their heirs, executors, administrators, successors, and assigns for any and all injuries which I may suffer while taking part in the walk or as a result thereof.

Walker's Signature _____ Parent/Guardian _____

IMPORTANT: Walkers under age 18 must have this application signed by a parent or guardian.

Christian singer, composer to appear at Calvary Penecostal

Christian music singer and composer Gordon Jensen will be ministering at Calvary Pentecostal Assembly on Aug. 17 and 18.

The Saturday concert begins at 6 p.m., and the Sunday service starts at 9:45 a.m. The church is located at 4650 Maryville Road in Granite City.

Over the past 20 years, Jensen has been involved in Christian music. Nominated on five occasions for "Songwriter of the Year" by the Gospel Music Association, several of Jensen's compositions have garnered the GMA's "Top 10 Songs of the Year" distinction.

Among the 300 plus titles he has written are "I Should Have Been Crucified," "He's as Close as the Mention of His Name," "Tears Are a Language" and the pro-life statement "Sometimes They Cry."

Widespread radio airplay and chart success have become a fact of life for Jensen through the years with the No. 1 records "God Still Loves the World" and "Bigger Than Any Mountain."

His songs have been recorded in excess of 2,000 times by such artists as Larnell Harris, the Imperials, Dallas Holm, Evie, Doug Oldham, the Cathedral Quartet and Truth.

The classic "Redemption Draweth Nigh," which Jensen penned at the age of 18, has been recorded more than 300 times alone and became the musical theme for the movie "A Distance Thunder."

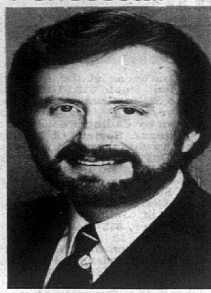
Jensen's music defies categorization as it reflects many influences and appeals to a wide spectrum of people. He has enjoyed enthusiastic response in a variety of concert settings, including colleges and churches of all denominations.

A superb in-person communication, Jensen's songs address issues related to the Christian experience.

"My goal in being anywhere before people is to exalt the Lord Jesus Christ through the gifts He has entrusted me with," said Jensen. "Nothing of real value could occur if I were there for any other purpose."

The Rev. Mark Maynard, pastor of Calvary Pentecostal Assembly, and the church congregation extend an invitation for you to join them for these musical events. There is no cost or obligation to attend events; however, a freewill offering will be received.

For more information, call the church office at 931-4106.



Gordon Jensen

Fidelity Class honors 46-year member

The Fidelity Class of Nameoiki United Methodist Church had its luncheon meeting recently at Jerry's Cafeteria.

The class honored Tharah Erney, a member of the Fidelity Class since its beginning 46 years ago. She is moving to Phoenix, Ariz., with her sister, Gerri Hoskins.

Erney is a charter member of Nameoiki United Methodist Church. Her love of her church and Sunday school class has involved her in many projects.

Her favorites were when the class made apple butter and made dinner to raise money for the church. She has been president of the class for many years.

The class members presented her with a crystal butterfly sun catcher for her bedroom window in her new home.

Pete and Sara Bell Berta gave Erney a gift made by Pete. She also received an address book with all the class member addresses and an Unforgettable Cup for her morning coffee.

Those present were Pete and Sara Belle Berta, Dorothy Wallace, Mary Lou, Candy Kaurala, Elvira Herma, Vivian Jomet, Thelma Chapman, Nell Talley and Irene Key.

Those unable to attend were Dave and Betty Thompson, Helene Fischhoff, Vivian Forsthee, Millie Kohr and Ben Jomet.

St. Bartholomew's Church holding special services

Looking forward to celebrating its 90th anniversary in its present building, the congregation of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church will hold special services on Saturday, Aug. 24.

On that day, observed throughout the worldwide Anglican Communion as St. Bartholomew's Day, this local church will observe its Patronal Feast with a festive Eucharist celebrated by the Rev. Peter H. Beckwith, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Springfield.

The bishop will be assisted by the Very Rev. William E. Davis, dean of the Darrow Deanery of the Diocese, who also served as priest-in-charge of St. Bartholomew's.

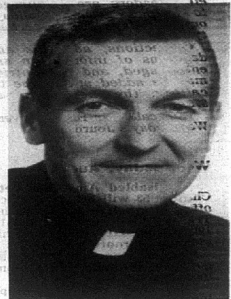
The congregation, organized before the turn of the century, began by first meeting in homes. Then, in 1900, assembling at Emerson School (20th and Benton), moving in 1904 to Tully's Hall (19th and State) and, finally, to its then new, now present, building at 22nd Street and Grand Avenue.

In 1925, the building was enlarged with the addition of a parish hall. Major renovations were undertaken in 1949, completing the basement of the parish hall, adding a narthex to the north end of the building and installing leaded glass windows and a Shrine of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

In the 1970s, the sanctuary, sacristy and basement dining room were renovated and a new rectory was acquired at 2004 Delmar Ave., replacing the previous house at 2019 Delmar Ave.

The congregation, which has been served by its present priest, the Very Rev. William E. Davis since 1986, contributed significant leadership in the diocese and supplies volunteer help to many organizations in the community.

Beckwith's visitation will honor the congregation's long history of worship and service in the community of Granite City and the Synod of the Diocese of Springfield. The public is extended a special invitation to this festive celebration at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.



Peter H. Beckwith

The congregation, which has been served by its present priest, the Very Rev. William E. Davis since 1986, contributed significant leadership in the diocese and supplies volunteer help to many organizations in the community.



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Program:

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Date, Time and Place:

Class begins Tuesday, September 3, 1996

7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Memorial's West Dining Room

Cost: \$30

Information:

Ten participants are required to conduct this class.

To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 257-5649.



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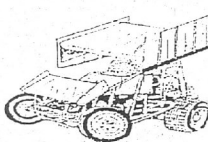
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ORGANIZATIONS



At the installation of the Third Degree officers of Tri-Cities Council 1098 Knights of Columbus, the following officers were installed, from left, front row, Outside Guard Tim Bronnbauer, Treasurer Mike Simpson, Inside Guard Bob Bronnbauer and Recording Secretary Bill Loftus; back row, Advocate Ray Sudholt, Lecturer Jim Worthen, District Deputy Marc Tebbe (partially hidden), Financial Secretary Frank Cramer, Grand Knight Walt Conklin, Deputy Grand Knight John Haug, Warden Rich Bronnbauer, Trustees Ray Williamson, Elmo Bury, John Moran and District Deputy Dennis Doolen. Absent was Chancellor Steve Cauble. The officers will lead the council during the 1996-97 year.



The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus installed its new officers for the 1996-97 year. Shown are, from left, District Deputy Marc Tebbe, Trustee Ann Vasilloff, Social Hostess Gloria Heintz, Parliamentarian Bonnie Bronnbauer, President Barb Bronnbauer, Guard Connie Wheeler, Vice President Dixie Boyer, Trustee Mildred Noeth, Theresa Straubinger standing in

for Secretary Emma Jakich, Cleo Schneke standing in for trustee Marine Tawney, Treasurer Margaret DeRuntz and District Deputy Dennis Doolen.

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Please make all checks payable to Big Brothers/Big Sisters.
PRIZES reserves the right to publish the names of all winners. Raffle purchases
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Drawing to be held at 6:30 p.m. on November 1, 1996 at St. Clair Square

6 honored for service

The Tri-Cities Council 1098 of the Knights of Columbus honored six members who have attained 50 years of continuous service to the council.

Honored were Rudolph Hoffek, John Mink, William Meehan, Ralph Vesel, Anthony Vesel and Michael A. Lombardi.

Sir Knight John Mink was named Knight of the Year by the Tri-Cities Council 1098. Brother knights Mike Simpson and Bob Bronnbauer were presented certificates for being Knights of the Month.

The outgoing grand knight, John Moseley, was presented a plaque and gavel by the incoming grand knight, Walt Conklin.

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Welfare reform likely to end some SSI benefits

By Bill Hunot

About 134,000 disabled children from poor families likely will lose Supplemental Security Income payments as a result of welfare-reform legislation passed recently by Congress and signed into law by President Bill Clinton.

The legislation requires the Social Security Administration to discontinue "individualized functional assessments" (IFAs) in evaluating a child's disability for SSI purposes. SSI is the federal government's welfare program that assists people who are blind, disabled, aged or poor. SSI is administered by the Social Security Administration, although no Social Security money is used to pay benefits or administrative costs. SSI

monthly payments range from \$1 to \$470 depending on other family income.

IFAs resulted from a decision in 1991 by the U.S. Supreme Court in Sullivan vs. Zebley, a class-action lawsuit filed against the U.S. government.

In that case, the court ruled that the government failed to follow the law requiring SSI to pay children benefits if their impairments were of comparable severity to disabilities that qualify adults for benefits.

At that time, SSI regulations made it more difficult for children to qualify for benefits than for adults. Adults who apply for disability payments go through individual evaluations of their physical and

mental abilities. The pre-Zebley rules required children to meet narrowly defined "listings" of medical conditions in order to qualify for SSI. If a child's condition failed to meet a listing, no individual assessment was made and benefits were denied.

The court found that the listings disregarded rare childhood diseases. At the time, the listings did not even recognize spina bifida, Down's syndrome, autism, muscular dystrophy, AIDS and other well-known diseases.

Pain, side-effects of medications, feeding problems, dependence on medical equipment and combinations of impairments also were ignored.

The court decided that even if the listings were expanded to cover many more childhood impairments, no

finite list could "respond adequately to the infinite variety of medical conditions and combinations thereof."

The listings used prior to the court's decision had prevented Brian Zebley, one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, from receiving SSI despite congenital brain damage, mental retardation, developmental delays, eye problems and musculoskeletal impairments.

The suit was one of the largest class-action lawsuits ever filed against the U.S. government. A lower federal court ruled in favor of the Zebley family and 400,000 other plaintiffs, but the government appealed the decision to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court upheld the lower court ruling in a 7-2 vote,

ordering the Social Security Administration to meet the "comparable severity" requirement, and in effect, establishing IFAs.

The welfare-reform legislation trumped the Zebley decision by deleting the "comparable severity" clause from the Social Security Act. The Social Security Administration is now required to review over the next 12 months benefits now paid to 280,000 children.

The administration estimates that about 134,000 children now receiving SSI benefits will lose those payments effective July 1, 1997.

Address questions for Bill Hunot to West County Publications, 1774 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Handy tips on the use of

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If you've ever experienced difficulty with these machines, the problem more than likely centered around the line feeding mechanism. And when you have to constantly open the unit up and pull line out, it's annoying, to say the least.

Smooth line feeding requires proper winding and threading the reel. Buying line already on the reel eliminates the manual winding, but it's a little more expensive. Plus, you must get the size designed for your type of machine. Bulk line is more economical, and you wind it onto your reel. Bulk line is available at Frank's, as well as some sizes of pre-wound.

Many people don't want to bother with bulk line, since it has to be wound and it tangles easily if you aren't careful. If you pull all the line out of the package at once, it can get tangled beyond belief, with little hope of restoration. The trick is to keep as much of it in the package as possible while you're winding it. Many packages of line have a little hole in the back, allowing you to accomplish that easily. You just pull out line as it's needed. Here's the easy method of line replacement.

First, determine the direction the line is to take coming off the spool. If you get it on backwards, it

won't work. The direction of the line and which side of the reel faces up should be printed on the reel.

There should be a small notch on the inside of the reel, and this is where one end of the line is inserted. Once it's snug, carefully wind the line into the reel. This is where you have to be precise.

Place each loop of line immediately into the preceding one. In other words, don't allow the line to criss-cross anywhere. Gradually work your way to one side of the reel, then back, keeping the layers side by side. It only takes a few minutes, and it's worth the effort. Haphazard winding of the line will tangle it on the reel, resulting in erratic or no automatic line feeding.

When you get to the reel's capacity, cut the line, but allow a few inches to protrude from the reel. This helps you insert it into the machine. Make sure to feed the line precisely according to the machine's directions.

If everything's done properly, your weed trimmer should feed the line without hangup. If it quits feeding line, carefully check the reel. The line should not criss-cross at any point. If you must unwind it, do so with care. The tangle possibility will be even greater, since it will be out of its protective packaging.

Finally, here are two precautions. Always wear good eye protection and keep people and pets at a safe distance when you're operating the machine.

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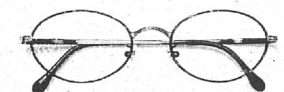
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"night at the opera"



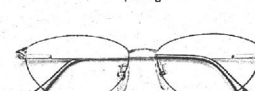
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Thursday, Aug. 15
 Baked chicken, rice pilaf, garden salad, sliced carrots, wheat bread, apple sauce.

Friday, Aug. 16
 Pork chop, whipped potatoes, gravy, Italian vegetables, wheat bread, chocolate ice cream.

Monday, Aug. 19
 Polish sausage, whipped potatoes, gravy, sauerkraut, rye bread, pears.

Tuesday, Aug. 20
 Chicken and dumplings, beefs, green peas, wheat bread, butter scotch pudding.

Briefly

Seniors

Unlimited meet
 The Seniors Unlimited of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church held its monthly meeting in Wesley Hall with 55 members in attendance.

The meeting opened with Dorothy Davis giving the meditation for the day entitled "The Art of Staying Young." She also gave the blessing before the lunch. Pizza and cookies were served to the group.

The speaker for the day was Beverly Motil of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, who spoke of the benefits of the Wellness Center at the medical center.

Del Groothuis, director, discussed the upcoming day trips the group will be taking.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 28.

Group to hold picnic

The Retired Office Personnel of Granite City School District 9 met at Rusty's in Edwardsville for its August meeting.

Those attending were Lucille Caban, Millie Chandler, Betty Harris, Beth Mirus, Helen Toncoff, Harriet Mercer, Vivian Hillen, Evelyn Glozik, Alice Campbell, Gladys Wallace, Arlene Haldeman, June Schneider and Marcella Filcher.

The September meeting will be a picnic. Hostess Arlene Haldeman, has reserved Shelter #2 (Benton Street) at Wilson Park. Members are to bring a covered dish, plates, utensils and a cup. Beverages will be furnished.

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Help provides turning point for center's Turner

Diane Turner knows what it's like to get a helping hand. That's why she said she is glad to help others as a student worker in the Special Services Center of Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus.

"I got the help I needed, so it's easy for me to relate to other students with special needs," said Turner, 42, of Granite City. She took advantage of the center's services in the fall of 1994 when her eyesight began to deteriorate from the effects of macular corneal dystrophy, a rare eye disease that can cause blindness if not treated. Turner was given a special, portable, glare-resistant computer screen for her computer and English class. She also was provided with a list of agencies to contact to obtain other special equipment she needed.

In December 1994, Turner became the youngest person ever to undergo a cornea transplant at the Anheuser-Busch Eye Institute, located at St. Louis University. Since then, the vision in her left eye, which was 20/400, has improved dramatically.

"My vision in my left eye is 20/30. With contact lenses or glasses, it's 20/25," said Turner, and added that the vision in her right eye is 20/400. She hopes to have corrective surgery on her right eye in about a year.

Turner began working at the GCC Special Services Center in November 1995. Several people had applied for the position, but her familiarity with the center was a deciding factor in Turner getting the job.

The GCC Special Services Center currently serves about 75 students. Turner works every weekday and averages about 20 hours per week.

"We provide equipment. We have textbooks on tape. We provide students with not takers for class. I've even gone a couple of times to take notes for students," she said.

Recently, Turner has been joined in the center by Carolyn Smith, an intake coordinator and counselor who now works at GCC after spending a year at BAC's Belleville campus.

Turner said she gets a great deal of satisfaction out of helping others.

"For each student it's different. I don't look at them as handicapped students. I look at each student individually," said Turner.

For more information on the GCC Special Services Center, call the campus at 931-0600 or 1 (800) BAC-5131, extension 441 or 442.

Bravo!

Bristol

Southern College of Optometry student Danny Bristol was recently named a student ambassador for the 1996-97 academic year.

Selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and professionalism, he will assist with recruitment and various public relations activities of the college.

The son of David and Sandra Bristol of Granite City, he earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois University and graduated from Granite City High School.

Snelson

Michele L. Snelson of Granite City received a master's degree in chemistry during spring commencement ceremonies May 10 and 11 at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Mefford

Winona K. Mefford of Granite City received a bachelor of arts degree from Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington during commencement exercises May 20 at the university.

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Call AISE 1-800-SIBLING

Calendar

(Continued from Page 4B)

nal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.
Boots & Slippers Dance Club, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., First Christian Church, across from the Cracker Barrel, Caseyville. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-6528 or 344-4636.

Depressive Manic Depressive Association of Madison County will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. James E. Lewis and Karl A. Strassman, Co-leaders of the DMDA, will conduct the meetings. For more information, call 877-7517 or (314)

776-4929.
TOPS 1699. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.
Al-Anon, 8 p.m. St. John

United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.

Alateen/PreAlateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, and prealateen for six to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

The Blood of the Lamb prayer and bible study. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fel-

lowship Hall, 2301 Orville, Granite City. A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 461-4020 or 1 (314) 868-1865.

The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0078.

School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114.

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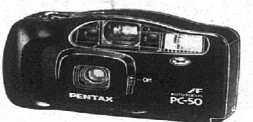
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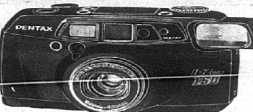
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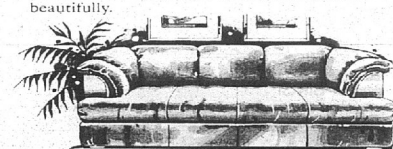
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Nicotine patch gets FDA OK

Approval clears the way for over-the-counter sales

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first nicotine patch for sale without prescriptions, giving smokers easier access to Nicotrol to help them kick the habit.

Smokers began buying nicotine chewing gum over-the-counter in April, but they have sought nonprescription patches to send nicotine straight into the bloodstream.

The FDA's decision last month means McNeil Consumer Products, a unit of New Brunswick, N.J.-based Johnson & Johnson, can beat its competition to the pharmacy shelves with one-dose nicotine patches that smokers are supposed to take once a day for six weeks.

Two of its three competitors are New Jersey companies: Summit-based Ciba Pharmaceutical Co., which makes the Habitrol patch, and Wayne-based Lederle Laboratories, maker of the ProStep patch.

Nicotrol by prescription hasn't been a cure-all for the cravings smokers experience as they try to quit, and the over-the-counter version won't be either, the FDA warned.

About 20 percent of smokers who tried nonprescription Nicotrol, which comes with a special audiotape support program, succeeded in quitting for a month, about the same success rate of various anti-smoking aids.

"If you still have cravings after six weeks, check with your doctor," advised Dr. Debra Bowen, the FDA's director of

"If you still have cravings after six weeks, check with your doctor."

— Debra Bowen
FDA official

over-the-counter drugs. "It can take a couple of tries for people to quit," McNeil said smokers can buy the first nonprescription Nicotrol on July 18. An exact price wasn't named, but McNeil estimated consumers will spend just under \$30 a week. Although that's comparable to today's prescription price before insurance coverage kicks in, the switch may take more out of smokers' pockets because few insurers pay for over-the-counter drugs.

No one should smoke or use any other nicotine product, even the chewing gum, while using Nicotrol. Doing so could cause a nicotine overdose, with such symptoms as an irregular heartbeat, palpitations, nausea or vomiting, the FDA warned.

Anyone experiencing those effects or suffering skin irritation that doesn't wane should stop using Nicotrol, the agency said. And people with serious heart disease or who take prescription medicine for depression or asthma should ask their doctors before using Nicotrol.

Some 46 million Americans smoke, and the government says it kills 400,000 a year. Surveys show three-fourths of smokers want to quit but have failed or fear trying.

Yet prescription sales of the nation's four nicotine patches and Nicorette, the nicotine gum, have stagnated in recent years as smokers became frustrated with the relatively low success rate in quitting. Drug makers are hoping that switching the products to nonprescription sales will revive the market, saying 70 percent of would-be quitters don't want or can't afford to see a doctor for help.

The patch resembles a big bandage, worn on the upper arm.

Prescription versions release nicotine through the skin in smaller and smaller doses to wean smokers off cigarettes. But to simplify selling directly to consumers, the nonprescription Nicotrol will come only in one strength — 15 milligram patches applied in the morning and removed at bedtime, for no longer than six weeks. A new patch is used each day.

The FDA's approval lets McNeil beat Nicoderm, made by Hoechst, Marion, Roussel, to the market. Nicoderm plans to offer 21 milligram, 14 milligram and 7 milligram patches, so smokers can gradually wean themselves over 10 weeks.

FDA's scientific advisers in April recommended that both patches be sold without a prescription, but the agency has not acted on Nicoderm.

— Associated Press

Study: Pill, stroke risk unrelated

The birth control pills now on the market do not appear to increase the risk of a stroke, a study found.

The pill was linked to strokes in the 1960s and '70s, when it contained considerably more estrogen than now. A major new study in California looked at the current low-estrogen varieties.

The study, conducted by Dr. Diana B. Petitti and colleagues from the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, was published in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers identified 408 strokes among 1.1 million young women enrolled in the health plan from 1991 through 1994. This works out to 11 strokes for every 100,000 women per year.

Pain relievers may cut Alzheimer's risk

Some pain relievers that people can buy without a prescription — including Advil, Motrin and Nuprin — may reduce their risk of developing Alzheimer's disease by as much as 60 percent, researchers said.

But a 14-year Johns Hopkins University study of 2,065 older people cautions that it is too early for consumers to rush out and stock up on the remedies, which contain ibuprofen.

The study didn't establish dosage levels and clinical trials will be needed before the study can be used to dictate treatments, said co-author Walter Stewart, an epidemiologist at Johns Hopkins.

Ibuprofen and other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs — known as NSAIDs — also can cause gastric bleeding and other serious side effects, the researchers warned.

The findings, Stewart said, "are promising, offering some signs of hope."

The study is the latest and one of the largest suggesting such drugs help the brain fight the negative effects of amyloid protein deposits linked to Alzheimer's, the degenerative brain disorder.

The researchers found that ibuprofen and other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs can reduce the risk of developing Alzheimer's by 30 to 60 percent. The longer the use, the better the results, they said.

Ibuprofen, the most common NSAID, is marketed under numerous brand names including Advil, Motrin and Nuprin.

But other popular pain relievers, including aspirin and acetaminophen — the main ingredient in Tylenol — appeared to have no effect on preventing Alzheimer's, according to the research, which tracked the participants from 1980 to 1994.

Stewart said the researchers were not certain why aspirin, which also is an anti-inflammatory drug, did not show the same results.

The study was discussed at the 48th annual conference of the American Academy of Neurology in San Francisco.

The Alzheimer's Association said the Johns Hopkins findings bolster a 1994 Duke University study by Dr. John Breitner on 50 pairs of elderly twins. It found that the twin using anti-inflammatory drugs often prescribed for arthritis had 10 times less likely to develop Alzheimer's than the twin who did not take the pain remedy.

Both reports fit current theories on the cause of the disease, which afflicts 4 million Americans and costs an estimated \$100 billion a year, said Zaven Khachaturian, director of the association's Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute.

— Associated Press

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Today's Food

Wednesday, August 14, 1996

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Avoid winter mutiny by saving bounty of the summer garden in the handy freezer.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Many people are still crazy for grilled burgers after all these years. They can be part of a healthy routine.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Traveler adapts summer dessert to American tastes.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Testers try Shop 'n Save canned pasta as an alternative way to offset the late-summer budget blues.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Gardens reflect age-old plan of tomatoes today, plus tomatoes saved for tomorrow.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Does the milk-and-cereal routine taste tired? Give dry cereal a spunk by using flavored yogurt or pudding instead of milk. Just match fruit flavors of yogurt and a cereal, such as blueberries or peach, or prepare instant pudding in vanilla or banana flavor with skim milk and pair it with a complementary cereal. Like with milk, fold the dairy product and the dry cereal together immediately before eating to preserve the textures.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Stopping up a burn with petroleum jelly, butter, home remedy or tight bandage actually can promote bacterial growth and cause infection. A burn should be cleaned immediately, treated with ice and lightly bandaged to keep it clean. Burns can get worse with time. Any oozing or sign of infection should be brought to the attention of a health care provider.

Fresh Picks

Summer eating gets tastefully corny. Creamed fresh corn is easy to make. Cut kernels from cobs. For each 1 to 2 cups kernels, combine in a saucepan with 1/4 cup water or milk, 2 to 3 tablespoons nonfat (brick) cream cheese and a few turns of a fresh pepper mill. Cover. Simmer over low heat about 15 minutes.

Big Fat Tip

Fat-laden, meat and cheese sandwiches can be updated with great-tasting, healthful fresh vegetables. Try a summery bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich. Heat two (1-ounce) slices Canadian bacon. Layer with leafy romaine lettuce, hefty slices of tomato and fat-free mayonnaise, book-ended by 2 slices of white or whole-grain bread, toasted. The new version is about 30 grams lighter in fat than using 3 slices regular bacon and 2 tablespoons regular mayonnaise.

Future Shop

Look, mom, no drips. Research initiated by U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists to develop a citrus-peeling technique has resulted in ready-to-eat oranges and grapefruit in whole segments without peel. It is being tried on school menus in Brevard County, Fla., by kids who otherwise may not bother to eat messy citrus. In about six seconds in a processing plant, commercially available food-grade enzymes dissolve the white, pithy material holding peel to fruit and remove the peel.

Source: "Everybody's Science," U.S. Department of Agriculture



Japanese, Filipino, Chinese, Korean, Southeast Asian and Portuguese influences turn Hawaiian flavors into a mixture of contrasting flavors and textures. From left, Blue Hawaii Coleslaw, Caribe Pork Chops and Pineapple, Paradise Punch, and Tropical Pizza Pie turn patio pleasure at home into a tropical feast.

TROPICAL TRICKS

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

The tourist just returned from Hawaii has a new attitude. After watching the sun rise from Diamond Head, driving through the tropical rain forest on the winding road to Hana and pronouncing every vowel in every word for a week or two, the traveler has new appreciation for the tropical experience, from flowers to flavors.

New foods — even poi — leave an imprint of the Pacific environment. Hawaiian cuisine fits mainland summer well, because it relies on mouth-watering fresh flavors and excels in cooking outdoors.

Best of all, the same flavors are available back home after the trip. They can be added in non-fussy ways throughout the day.

For instance, try Pacific Rim Cooler. In a blender or food processor, blend 2 cups milk, 2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice, 1 tablespoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon coconut extract and 2 tablespoons sugar on high

speed until frothy. Pour into 4 tall glasses filled with ice cubes. If desired, garnish with fresh mint sprigs or pineapple chunks.

If a beverage of a different color matches better, try Paradise Punch.

In a large pan, heat 2 cups sugar and 3 cups water until sugar dissolves. Let cool.

In blender or food processor, blend 2 cups pineapple juice and 3 bananas, quartered, until smooth. Combine with 3 cups orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and sugar mixture.

Pour into a 1-quart resealable plastic bag or large bowl or dish. Freeze at least 6 hours, or overnight.

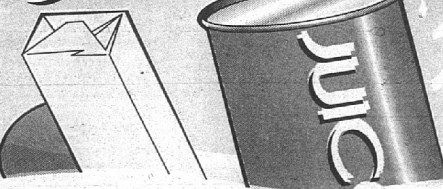
Before using, let stand at room temperature about 2 hours until thawed slightly. Pour into punch bowl. Stir in 1 liter lemon-lime soda, chilled.

For a side dish or even as dessert, cook rice in pineapple juice instead of water. Add almonds, raisins and the crunch of water chestnuts.

SEE TROPICAL, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

SUMMER SNOWBALLS

Kids' Cuisine



1. In a microwave oven or over low heat on stove top, heat 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine and 1/2 cup frozen orange or pineapple juice concentrate until butter melts. Add 2/3 cup confectioner's sugar. Heat a little longer just until mixture becomes smooth.
2. Crush 8 to 10 ounces vanilla wafers. To do this, run over them in a tightly closed plastic bag with a rolling pin or use a food processor or blender to make crumbs. Combine with 1/3 cup chopped walnuts or other nuts.
3. Combine crumb and sugar mixtures. Roll 1-inch balls of dough in 1 cup shredded coconut.
4. Cover well. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes about 5 dozen.

Rick Tucker Graphic

Today's Food

Hometown Test Run



A kids' summer may not be complete without pasta for lunch. Shop 'n Save brand offers more economical cans.

Many kids grow up on pasta for lunch

It was a true confession of her grown-up son. A tester said, "It was about his 24th birthday and he told me he had lived on canned pasta his first year out on his own. He loved it," she said.

His expertise would have been an asset at a tasting for Shop 'n Save spaghetti rings in tomato sauce and spaghetti in tomato sauce and cheese.

In a world where spaghetti sauce is deep red and pasta comes in multi-colored shapes, it is hard to imagine kids growing up on canned pasta.

But they have for years — quite well, thank you. Most of an adult's criticism is what a child loves about it.

"Neither sauce cries, 'Tomato!'" said a taster. "On the ring pasta, there was a bland taste to the sauce, which is almost sweet."

Another taster added, "The regular spaghetti was more firm, had richer taste and better consistency. It is not something I'd buy (for myself), but think all little kids like it. Mine sure did."

When compared, the regular spaghetti — in long, firm strands — came out ahead in the tasting. The Os were softer and tended to be lost in the sauce, which gave them a "mushy" feel.

"I thought the spaghetti was better than the Os. It is more flavorful, but the long strands are hard to eat with a spoon," was a typical comment. The person buying the test product said someone was behind her, waiting to get several cans from the shelf at the same time.

The cost — 59 cents a can, 10 cents less than a national brand — was an asset, testers thought, because non-discriminating kids would find the products equally fine.

"The Os tasted just how I remember them as a kid — mild flavor and round noodles, perfect for the kids," a taster added.

A taster said she wouldn't mind having them for a change from a sandwich once in a while. Another said it would be worth keeping a can in a drawer for a filling, last-minute

switch to a lunch at her desk.

"They're mostly carbs, have almost no fat, and sodium is no worse than most packaged meals. With a piece of fruit out of the machine, it's probably a whole lot better than a fatty hamburger."

"Both dishes were tasty enough, but would be better with some doctoring," a taster ventured.

Another added that her family used them as a "test" when their microwave was new, adding cheese to the top to let it melt.

She said the product is like many things she feeds her family — an occasional item that averages out for better or worse with all the other things they eat.

"They were a handy item to keep on hand when my boys were small. Think the popular shaped pasta in cans might win out today, but they cost almost twice as much, too," she said.

Berry recipe trifles over English dessert

Susan Burney, Town and Country, has come up with a winner from English friends in her adaptation of American Trifle.

She and her husband have exchanged visits with their English friends four times since 1988. They have exchanged many recipes, including this one, which Burney makes with gelatin, vanilla pudding and a liqueur, instead of sherry.

Blue Ribbon Cook judges are on the prowl for quick desserts this month. They want contestants to share a favorite.

One recipe per household may be sent to: Quick-Quick Dessert Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals,

1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. It should be mailed by Aug. 31, so winners can be published during September.

Entries will have a chance to win one-per-week next month, so there are four chances to win.

AMERICAN TRIFLE

- 1 pound cake, cut in cubes
- 1/2 cup Amaretto or Grand Marnier liqueur, if desired
- 1 cup blueberries
- 1 cup sliced strawberries or raspberries

- 1 cup sliced banana
- 1 pkg. (4 servings) strawberry gelatin
- 1 pkg. (4 servings) instant vanilla pudding
- Frozen whipped topping, thawed

In large glass bowl or 13-by-9-inch dish, layer cake cubes. Pour liqueur over cake. Place fruit on top.

Prepare gelatin according to package directions, using only about three-fourths the water. Pour on top of cake and fruit. Refrigerate until gelatin is firm.

Prepare pudding according to package directions. Pour over gelatin. After pudding sets, add layer of whipped topping.

Wise Ways

Freezer is cool addition to array of pantry perks

Every time I open the freezer to take out a pint of homemade peach pie filling or some of last summer's crop of bright red peppers, I realize how fortunate we are to be able to preserve food this way. Today the freezer is our root cellar, our larder, our pantry.

While mom and grandma spent hours canning or drying fruits and vegetables, a freezer enables us to preserve the bounty from the garden or a local farmer's market in a fraction of that. Taking advantage of sale prices on seasonal produce lets me cut the food bill the rest of the year.

While this space allows general tips and suggestions for freezing vegetables that taste as good after several months in the freezer as the day they went in, detailed information on freezing specific foods is available through local Extension offices in both Missouri and Illinois. Extension publications feature research-based, reliable information and recipes that ensure high quality, safe vegetables, fruits and other foods.

• Select vegetable varieties especially suitable for freezing. Check a seed catalog or ask the grower

when possible. • Be mindful of food sanitation principles. Wash hands frequently. Clean knives, utensils and equipment often. • Use containers, bags or wraps specifically designed for freezer use. Other materials may not be moisture-vapor proof, or may tear, break or crack too easily at freezer temperatures.

• Freeze young, tender vegetables of good quality that are fresh from the garden. If the vegetables cannot be frozen immediately, refrigerate them. Sort by size, ripeness and color.

• Wash and drain all vegetables before peeling. Wash small lots at a time with several changes of cold water.

• Blanching — scalding vegetables in boiling water for a short period of time — is a must for almost all vegetables except onion and green pepper. It slows or stops the action of enzymes that cause vegetables to grow and mature. Without blanching, enzymes continue to be active during frozen storage, causing unpleasant colors and flavors and toughness.

Blanching time is crucial and varies with each vegetable.

LINDA BLUMENBERG

table and the size of pieces to be frozen. Under-blanching actually speeds up the activity of enzymes and is worse than no blanching. Consult a good freezing reference for recommended blanching times for specific vegetables.

• As soon as blanching is complete, cool vegetables quickly and thoroughly by plunging them into a large amount of very cold water to stop the cooking process. Drain well before packing.

• Pack immediately into freezer containers, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Another packing source is freezer bags, removing as much air as possible from bags before closing tightly. Label with name of vegetable and date.

• Tray packing can be used for vegetable pieces that remain loose so some can be poured from the container and the package reclosed. Spread vegetables in a single layer on a tray and freeze until just firm. Promptly package without head space, label and return to the freezer.

Certified family and consumer scientist Linda Blumenberg is nutrition specialist with University Extension (University of Missouri system).

Heart-y Bites

By TRICIA DUSEAULT

Burgers from the grill make big back-yard hit

What is summer without the pleasure of a big, juicy, grilled-to-perfection hamburger? It is hard to imagine.

Still, you've changed. You're eating lighter, healthier. So what about that back-yard burger?

"Why not?" says Anne Piatek, registered dietitian and nutrition consultant.

"Lean ground beef fits nicely into everyone's eating plan. The key is choosing ground beef labeled 90 percent lean or greater."

According to Piatek, a small grilled hamburger supplies vital nutrients, with fewer calories and less fat than most people realize. In fact, a three-ounce burger made from 90 to 95 percent lean ground beef has fewer than 170 calories, a mere 70 milligrams cholesterol and less than 10 grams fat.

A dry cooking method, such as grilling or broiling, further reduces fat content. Just do not overcook it or its flavor spills through the rack.

Possibly the best news of all is beef is a powerhouse

of essential nutrients many women and children neglect getting.

"Beef is a great source of zinc, a mineral essential for our body's growth, development and repair," Piatek says.

"Beef also provides the mineral iron. A three-ounce burger gives a woman 40 percent of the zinc and 15 percent of the iron she needs in a day."

There is a bonus: Ground beef is an excellent source of high-quality protein.

A good burger deserves a delicious bun. Do not limit choices to the soft white variety. Choices abound. Try whole wheat buns, sliced sourdough bread, Kaiser rolls or onion bagels. The bun complements the burger and helps meet the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Guide Pyramid recommendation of six to 11 servings from the bread and grain group each day.

So, enjoy that lighter, healthier summer burger and pile on the lettuce, tomato and ketchup. These savory burgers are from

"Eat Light with Beef II." Registered dietitian Tricia Duseault is a volunteer for the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

SAVORY BEEF BURGERS

- 1 lb. extra-lean ground beef
- 2 tbsp. minced onion
- 1 tbsp. Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup Italian seasoning
- 1/4 tsp. cumin
- 1/4 tsp. cracked pepper
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 8 to 12 bibb lettuce leaves
- 8 medium tomato slices, cut 1/4 inch thick
- 8 thin red onion rings

Combine beef, onion, mustard, Italian seasoning, cumin, pepper and salt, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Form mixture into 4 equal patties about 4 inches in diameter.

On broiler or grill rack coated with nonstick cooking spray, cook meat 8 to 10 minutes, turning once.

Tropical

Continued from page 1C. Sandwich fruity sorbet or frozen yogurt between coconut cookies and freeze for a cool pick-up dessert. For a quick ambrosia, fold canned and fresh fruits with miniature marshmallows and coconut into low-fat sour cream or vanilla yogurt.

For easy shortcakes, beat together 3 ounces cream cheese, 1 tablespoon honey, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon pineapple juice until smooth. Spoon evenly over center of sliced pound cake, angel food cake or dessert cups. Arrange drained pineapple and fresh fruit, such as berries or sliced nectarines or mango — on top.

Pacific Rim Cooler comes from the St. Louis District Dairy Council, the punch recipe is offered by Dole Food Co. For more recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Taste of the Islands P.O. Box 9042-M, Clinton, Iowa 52736-9042.

CARIBE PORK CHOPS AND PINEAPPLE

- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- 1/4 tsp. chopped ginger root
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped

- 1 can (20 oz.) sliced pineapple, drained
- 6 pork rib chops (3/4 inch thick)
- Bell pepper rings, if desired

Combine orange juice, oil, cilantro, ginger and garlic in shallow non-metallic dish. Add pineapple and pork. Turn to coat all sides with mixture. Marinate, covered, 15 minutes in refrigerator.

Grill or broil pork and pineapple 10 to 15 minutes on each side until pork is no longer pink in center and pineapple is lightly browned. If desired, brush occasionally with reserved marinade first 15 minutes of grilling. Discard remaining marinade.

Garnish with red pepper. Makes 6 servings; 364 calories, 19 g fat, 79 mg cholesterol and 96 mg sodium each.

BLUE HAWAII COLESLAW

- 2 cans (15 1/2 oz.) tropical fruit salad, drained, reserving 2 tbsp. juice
- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) coleslaw vegetables
- 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tbsp. chopped green onion
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/8 tsp. pepper

Combine fruit, vegetables and blue cheese in large serving bowl.

In small bowl, stir together mayonnaise, reserved juice, onion, lemon juice and pepper. Spoon over slaw mixture. Toss to coat evenly.

Chill, covered, 1 hour to blend flavors.

Makes 4 servings; 253 calories, 16 g fat and 203 mg sodium each.

TROPICAL PIZZA PIE

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese with pineapple, softened
- 1/4 cup sugar

Beat cream cheese and sugar until light and fluffy. Fold in whipped topping and coconut.

Line baking sheet with waxed paper. Spread cheese mixture in 8-inch circle, building up side slightly with back of spoon. Freeze at least 4 hours until firm.

Place cheese crust on serving plate. Arrange pineapple, berries and kiwi on crust. Serve immediately.

Good Health

Add zip with summer dip on fruits, veggies

Summer fruits and vegetables, fresh from fields and orchards, are at their tastiest and most nutritious when eaten out of hand with little preparation and cooking. New flavor and fun can be added to nature's finger foods, without scrimping on nutrition, by supplementing nature's bounty with tasty low-fat dips.

Not only do kids and adults enjoy dipping and dunking food, but it also is an easy way to reach the five minimum daily servings of produce recommended for a healthy diet. Cheese dip is a universal favorite that can be made with ingredients that taste rich, but are not high in fat.

Blend 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese, 1/2 cup low-fat yogurt, 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion, 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin and 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon pepper sauce for a smooth, creamy dip to serve with bite-size pieces of fresh vegetables, like broccoli, cauliflower, mushrooms, bell pepper,

carrots or celery. Salsa is traditionally low in fat and loaded with the phytochemicals and vitamin C abundant in tomatoes. Start a homemade version by finely chopping the solid pulp of 2 tomatoes, seeds and juice removed. Mix it with 5 scallions, finely chopped; 2 hot peppers,

very finely chopped; 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley; 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin, and 1 teaspoon lime juice. Chill 3 hours. Serve with baked tortilla chips, low-fat crackers or celery sticks. Plain low-fat yogurt makes a great base for creating curry dip. Curry adds a subtle, complementary

flavor to many vegetables. Sauté a bunch of scallions, coarsely chopped, in 2 teaspoons oil with 1 clove garlic, crushed, and 1 teaspoon peeled, grated ginger root. When the scallions are limp, stir in 1 teaspoon (or up to 1 tablespoon) curry powder and 1/4 teaspoon marjoram and 1/4 teaspoon thyme. Cook only 1 minute longer.

In a blender or food processor, mix 3/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt, 1/4 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise, 1/8 teaspoon pepper and scallion mixture until smooth. Refrigerate, covered, at least 2 hours to let flavors blend.

Hummus, a popular Middle Eastern dip, can be served with raw vegetables or wedges of pita bread. Mash the contents of 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) garbanzo beans (chick peas). Combine it with 1/4 cup tahini (sesame butter), 2 tablespoons low-fat plain yogurt and 1/4 cup chopped onion.

Season the mixture with 2 to 4 cloves garlic, crushed, 1/2 teaspoon dried dill; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 3 tablespoons water, and pepper to taste. The dip should be thick, but more water can be added to achieve a desired consistency. Refrigerate the hummus until serving time. Garnish with minced fresh parsley.

This horseradish dip is creamy with mild flavor, but it can be made hotter by increasing the horseradish or pepper sauce to suit taste.

For a free brochure on how to sneak health into snacks that meet the American Institute for Cancer Research's dietary guidelines to lower cancer risk, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55 cents postage to: AICR, Department HS, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Registered dietitian Melanie Foris is director of nutrition education for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

HORSERADISH DIP:

- 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
- 1 to 2 tbsp. prepared horseradish
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 drops Worcestershire sauce
- 1/8 tsp. hot pepper sauce

In blender or food processor, process cottage cheese, horseradish, dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce and pepper sauce until smooth.

Serve immediately or refrigerate until 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Dip can be stored up to 1 week in refrigerator.

Makes 1 cup, 42 calories.

MIDDLE EASTERN BEAN SALAD

- 2 cans (16 oz. each) kidney beans, drained
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 large tomato, diced
- 1 cucumber, peeled, diced
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tbsp. chopped fresh or 2 tsp. dried mint
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- Salt and pepper
- Romaine lettuce

Combine beans, onion, tomato, cucumber, parsley and mint.

Beat together olive oil, lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Pour over bean mixture. Toss until thoroughly coated. Chill 2 hours. At serving time, mix again. Serve in bowl lined with lettuce.

Makes 6 servings.

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Today's Food

Micro Raves

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

Eat fresh tomato today, save extra for tomorrow

People ambitious enough to have a home garden reap the rewards of delicious, vine-ripened fresh vegetables. Sometimes lucky neighbors help eat the overflow.

Vegetables picked at their peak of flavor should be eaten as soon as possible, but tomatoes three times a day can wear out anyone's tastes.

Enter the microwave oven, a handy gadget to blanch those extra vegetables for freezing. Canning, an all-day project by conventional methods, should not be attempted in a microwave oven. However, small batches of vegetables from a handy garden can be blanched easily and put in containers for freezing.

Here are the easy steps:

- Wash, then slice or dice vegetables.
- Place no more than 1 quart or 1 pound cleaned and peeled vegetables into a 2-quart microwave-safe container. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water. Cover. Microwave for half the minimum time listed. Stir and re-cover.

Microwave for the remaining time on high power.

- Immediately plunge vegetables into ice water to stop the cooking process.

- Spread on paper towels to remove excess moisture.

- Vegetables can be packaged at this point.

My preference is to have the vegetables loose-packed, so they do not freeze into a single block, so at this point spread the vegetables in a layer on a cookie sheet and place it in the freezer. After they are completely frozen, they can be packed into airtight containers. Label, date and return them to the freezer to await winter.

Vegetable blanching times: Green or wax beans, 4 to 6 minutes; broccoli in 1-inch cuts, 4 to 6 minutes, and zucchini (sliced or cubed), 3 to 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.

Tomatoes are delicious any way when they are vine-ripened. Eat them plain or try this relish on hamburgers.

Home economist Sandra Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

FRESH TOMATO RELISH

1 tbsp. prepared mustard
1 tbsp. packed brown sugar

2 tsp. white vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. seasoned salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped tomato

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped green bell pepper

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped green onion

In $\frac{1}{2}$ -quart casserole, stir together mustard, brown sugar, vinegar and salt. Microwave on high power 1 minute.

Add tomato, celery, green pepper and onion. Microwave 2 minutes. Stir well. Refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving.

Store in refrigerator. Yields about 3 cups.

DILLED CORN AND PEA SALAD

Cut corn kernels from 2 ears fresh corn. Cook in boiling water 4 minutes.

Add 1 cup fresh pea pods and 1 red bell pepper, cut in strips. Cook 2 minutes longer. Drain.

Toss vegetables with 2 teaspoons butter, 2 teaspoons chopped fresh dill and pepper to taste.

Makes 4 servings, 103 calories and 3 g fat each.

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K-BOB'S BEEF \$4.19 LB.	5 lbs. QUARTER LOIN CHOPS 4 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 lbs. BEEF ROAST (Arm or Chuck) 10 lbs. GROUND BEEF (1/2 lb. pkgs) 4 lbs. PORK STEAK 5 lbs. BULK or 3 lbs. LINK SAUSAGE (Plain, Garlic or Italian) 2 lbs. BACON 6 lbs. FRYERS (Cut Up)	
MARINATED CHICKEN \$4.19 LB.		

MINTED ORANGEADE PUNCH

2 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar
3 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups water
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups fresh mint leaves
3 cups orange juice
1 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups lemon juice

1 tbsp. grated orange peel
8 cups (64 oz.) ginger ale, chilled

In Dutch oven, bring sugar and water to boil. Remove from heat. Add mint, orange and lemon juice and orange peel. Cover. Let flavors blend 1 hour. Strain mixture. Refrigerate.

ate.

In punch bowl, large non-metal pitcher or glasses, stir together equal portions of ginger ale and minted orange mixture. Serve over ice, if desired.

Makes thirty-four (1/2-cup) servings.

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PICTURED: ELLIOT, PETER & ANDREA GLIK

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Recipe

LEMON-MARINATED CHICKEN

1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tbs. soy sauce
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 tsp. lemon zest
1 tsp. lemon juice
4 boneless, skinless

chicken breast halves
4 slices lemon
Finely chopped fresh
parsley
Combine lemon juice, soy
sauce, water, garlic pow-

der, pepper and lemon zest.
Microwave 1 minute on
high power.
In shallow bowl or reseal-
able bag, cover chicken
with hot mixture. Cover
tightly. Refrigerate at least

2 hours, or as long as over-
night.
Place chicken in 10-inch
pie plate or 2-quart oval
dish with thickest sections
to outside of dish.
Microwave marinade on

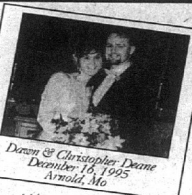
high power 1 minute or longer,
letting mixture come
to strong boil.
Top each chicken piece
with slice of lemon. Pour
hot marinade over meat.
Cover with waxed paper.
Microwave on high power
10 minutes, turning over
chicken halfway through
cooking time.
Garnish with chopped
parsley.
Makes 4 servings.

Wedding Memories

A special tribute to couples wed from 1900-1996 will
appear on Sunday, August 25.



Honor your parents or friends or
rekindle your own memories by
placing a special tribute in this
special section. The deadline is
Monday, August 19th, and the
price is the year the couple was
wed. For example: If you were
married in 1933, the cost of the ad would be
\$19.33. To submit your tribute, complete the form below, include
photograph & payment and mail to Suburban Journal, 1714 Deer
Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. Please put your name and
address on the back of the photos so that we may return them. If you
have any questions, please call us at (314) 966-FAST (3278).



Doreen & Christopher Deane
December 16, 1995
Arnold, Mo

Wedding Memories

General Dept., Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131

Names of Bride & Groom

Date of Wedding

Location of wedding

City

State

Zip

Price is year couple wed: \$

Visa

Mastercard

Discover

CCP & Exp

Check/Money order or

Mark the Zone

South

West

North

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Illinois

Signature

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Today's Food

Steak moves out of pan onto plate of frilly greens

A steak, simply defined by Webster, is a cut of beef for broiling. That is a short story. It can be served directly from a grill, pan or broiler, or it can be sliced to use in sandwich or salad.

A colorful salad with beef bursts with ingredients that can be switched according to tastes. Beans, vegetables, sometimes cheese, maybe a special vinegar or ethnic flavoring all rotate by whim.

Steak and Black-Eyed Pea Salad takes about 25 minutes to prepare.

STEAK AND BLACK-EYED PEA SALAD

- 2 boneless beef top loin steaks (3/4 lb.), cut 1 inch thick
- 1/2 cup canned black-eyed peas, drained
- 6 cups torn mixed salad greens
- 1/4 cup julienne-cut carrot
- 1/4 cup julienne-cut turnip
- 1/4 cup (1 oz.) crumbled

blue cheese
Salt and pepper
Vinaigrette

Reserving 3 tablespoons of mixture, combine black-eyed peas with remaining Vinaigrette.

Heat nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Cook steaks 9 to 11 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness, turning once. Season with salt and pepper. Let stand 10 minutes.

Trim fat from steak. Slice steak crosswise. In large bowl, toss together beef, greens, black-eyed peas, carrot, turnip and reserved 3 tablespoons Vinaigrette. Season with more pepper, if desired. Sprinkle with cheese.

Vinaigrette: In small bowl, whisk together 3 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar, 1 small clove garlic (crushed), 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon sugar. Makes 4 servings.

LEMON-PEPPERED STEAK SALAD

- 1 boneless beef top sirloin steak (about 1 lb.), cut 1 inch thick
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) torn mixed salad greens
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- Dressing

Trim fat from steak. Cut lengthwise in half, then

crosswise in strips 1/2-inch thick. Reserving 1/4 cup Dressing, toss beef with remainder until it is coated.

Heat large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Stir-fry beef, half at a time, 2 to 3 minutes until outside surface is no longer pink. Do not overcook. Using slotted spoon,

remove from skillet.

In large bowl, toss greens

with reserved 1/4 cup Dressing until coated. Add cheese. Toss lightly.

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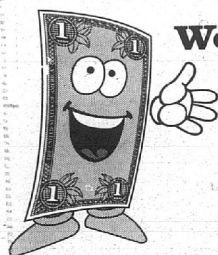


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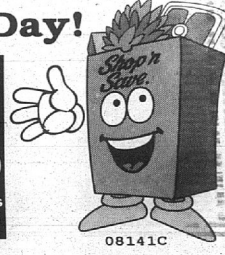
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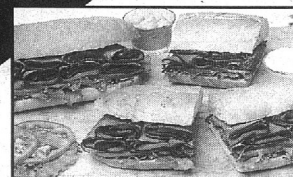
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& Seafood not
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**Mini
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12-CT.

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6-CT.

WISCONSIN REDUCED FAT
**Lorraine
Swiss Cheese**... **429**
lb.

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**Kretschmar
Ham**..... **499**
lb.

**Coho
Salmon**..... **499**
lb.

FARM FRESH
**Catfish
Fillets**..... **399**
lb.

**Cooked
Salad Shrimp**... **399**
lb.

**Fresh
Shark Steaks**... **299**
lb.

More Great Values In-Store!

TOTAL VALUE



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Boneless Sirloin Steak

259
lb.



AMERICA'S CUT
Boneless
Pork Chops

299
lb.

ALL MEAT
Eckrich Jumbo
Franks..... **2/\$3**
1-LB. PKG.

Eckrich Smoked
Sausage..... **199**
1-LB. PKG.

Bob Evans
Pork Sausage **229**
1-LB. ROLL



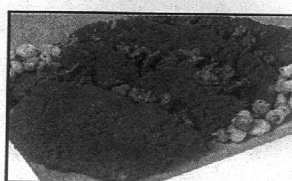
PORK THE OTHER WHITE MEAT
Boneless Pork
Country Style Ribs

299
lb.

FLAT CUT
Brookfield Corned
Beef Brisket..... **199**
lb.

FUN PACK
Oscar Mayer
Lunchables..... **3/\$5**
11.2-13.2 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Banquet
Entrees..... **2/\$4**
28-OZ. PKG.



FAMILY PACK
Beef Cube
Steaks

199
lb.

PATTIES, CHUNKS
OR TENDERS
Tyson Boneless
Chicken..... **2/\$5**
9-10.5 OZ. PKG.

ORIGINAL
Johnsonville
Bratwurst..... **259**
lb.

STICKS OR PORTIONS
Gortons Value
Pack Fish.... **2/\$6**
24.5 OZ. PKG.



Louis Rich
Ground Turkey

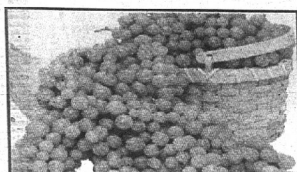
99¢
1-LB. ROLL

Louis Rich
Turkey Bologna.. **139**
1-LB. PKG.

THICK & JUICY
Holten
Beef Patties..... **799**
5-LB. PKG.

Hunter
Corn Dogs..... **159**
1-LB. PKG.

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California
White Grapes

85¢
lb.

CALIFORNIA
Sweet & Juicy
Nectarines..... **88¢**
lb.

113 COUNT SIZE
California
Valencia Oranges **6/98**

CALIFORNIA
Sweet-Ripe
Strawberries..... **98¢**
lb.



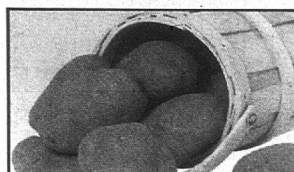
RED OR BLACK
California
Plums

78¢
lb.

Terry Farms
Mushrooms..... **78¢**
8-OZ. PKG.

Dole Complete
Salad Blends..... **148**
8-OZ. PKG.

The Finest Quality
& Selection!



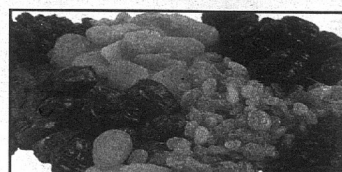
U.S. NO. 1
Russet
Potatoes

198
10 POUND
BAG

California
Green Peppers **3/98**

30 COUNT SIZE
California
Iceberg Lettuce... **68¢**

Marie Callender
CROUTONS..... **148**
5-OZ. PKG.



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Exotic Varieties!
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GREEN HOOD
Cocktail Tomatoes **398**
30-OZ. BAG

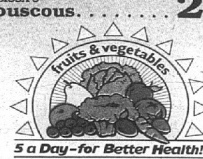
DEL MONTE
Chunk Pineapple **198**
12-OZ. PKG.

FRESH CHOP
Sno Peas..... **298**
lb.

MELISSA'S
Dried Cranberries **238**
9-OZ. PKG.

MELISSA'S
Black Wild Rice **298**
5-OZ. PKG.

MELISSA'S
Couscous..... **298**
8-OZ. PKG.



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SPECIALTY CARS**
1909 FORD MUSTANG CONVERSION \$2000.
1921 FORD Model A 1927 Buick
1921-1929 of 481-4732.

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TRUCKS**
1989 Chevrolet Van, 350, auto, air, stereo, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,300. 3400, 3500, 3700, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5300, 5700, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7300, 7500, 7700, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000, 10500, 11000, 11500, 12000, 12500, 13000, 13500, 14000, 14500, 15000, 15500, 16000, 16500, 17000, 17500, 18000, 18500, 19000, 19500, 20000, 20500, 21000, 21500, 22000, 22500, 23000, 23500, 24000, 24500, 25000, 25500, 26000, 26500, 27000, 27500, 28000, 28500, 29000, 29500, 30000, 30500, 31000, 31500, 32000, 32500, 33000, 33500, 34000, 34500, 35000, 35500, 36000, 36500, 37000, 37500, 38000, 38500, 39000, 39500, 40000, 40500, 41000, 41500, 42000, 42500, 43000, 43500, 44000, 44500, 45000, 45500, 46000, 46500, 47000, 47500, 48000, 48500, 49000, 49500, 50000, 50500, 51000, 51500, 52000, 52500, 53000, 53500, 54000, 54500, 55000, 55500, 56000, 56500, 57000, 57500, 58000, 58500, 59000, 59500, 60000, 60500, 61000, 61500, 62000, 62500, 63000, 63500, 64000, 64500, 65000, 65500, 66000, 66500, 67000, 67500, 68000, 68500, 69000, 69500, 70000, 70500, 71000, 71500, 72000, 72500, 73000, 73500, 74000, 74500, 75000, 75500, 76000, 76500, 77000, 77500, 78000, 78500, 79000, 79500, 80000, 80500, 81000, 81500, 82000, 82500, 83000, 83500, 84000, 84500, 85000, 85500, 86000, 86500, 87000, 87500, 88000, 88500, 89000, 89500, 90000, 90500, 91000, 91500, 92000, 92500, 93000, 93500, 94000, 94500, 95000, 95500, 96000, 96500, 97000, 97500, 98000, 98500, 99000, 99500, 100000.

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1988 Ford Bronco, 4x4, V-6, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,300. 3400, 3500, 3700, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5300, 5700, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7300, 7500, 7700, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000, 10500, 11000, 11500, 12000, 12500, 13000, 13500, 14000, 14500, 15000, 15500, 16000, 16500, 17000, 17500, 18000, 18500, 19000, 19500, 20000, 20500, 21000, 21500, 22000, 22500, 23000, 23500, 24000, 24500, 25000, 25500, 26000, 26500, 27000, 27500, 28000, 28500, 29000, 29500, 30000, 30500, 31000, 31500, 32000, 32500, 33000, 33500, 34000, 34500, 35000, 35500, 36000, 36500, 37000, 37500, 38000, 38500, 39000, 39500, 40000, 40500, 41000, 41500, 42000, 42500, 43000, 43500, 44000, 44500, 45000, 45500, 46000, 46500, 47000, 47500, 48000, 48500, 49000, 49500, 50000, 50500, 51000, 51500, 52000, 52500, 53000, 53500, 54000, 54500, 55000, 55500, 56000, 56500, 57000, 57500, 58000, 58500, 59000, 59500, 60000, 60500, 61000, 61500, 62000, 62500, 63000, 63500, 64000, 64500, 65000, 65500, 66000, 66500, 67000, 67500, 68000, 68500, 69000, 69500, 70000, 70500, 71000, 71500, 72000, 72500, 73000, 73500, 74000, 74500, 75000, 75500, 76000, 76500, 77000, 77500, 78000, 78500, 79000, 79500, 80000, 80500, 81000, 81500, 82000, 82500, 83000, 83500, 84000, 84500, 85000, 85500, 86000, 86500, 87000, 87500, 88000, 88500, 89000, 89500, 90000, 90500, 91000, 91500, 92000, 92500, 93000, 93500, 94000, 94500, 95000, 95500, 96000, 96500, 97000, 97500, 98000, 98500, 99000, 99500, 100000.

**89 CHEVROLET
TRUCKS**
1989 Chevrolet Van, 350, auto, air, stereo, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,300. 3400, 3500, 3700, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5300, 5700, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7300, 7500, 7700, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000, 10500, 11000, 11500, 12000, 12500, 13000, 13500, 14000, 14500, 15000, 15500, 16000, 16500, 17000, 17500, 18000, 18500, 19000, 19500, 20000, 20500, 21000, 21500, 22000, 22500, 23000, 23500, 24000, 24500, 25000, 25500, 26000, 26500, 27000, 27500, 28000, 28500, 29000, 29500, 30000, 30500, 31000, 31500, 32000, 32500, 33000, 33500, 34000, 34500, 35000, 35500, 36000, 36500, 37000, 37500, 38000, 38500, 39000, 39500, 40000, 40500, 41000, 41500, 42000, 42500, 43000, 43500, 44000, 44500, 45000, 45500, 46000, 46500, 47000, 47500, 48000, 48500, 49000, 49500, 50000, 50500, 51000, 51500, 52000, 52500, 53000, 53500, 54000, 54500, 55000, 55500, 56000, 56500, 57000, 57500, 58000, 58500, 59000, 59500, 60000, 60500, 61000, 61500, 62000, 62500, 63000, 63500, 64000, 64500, 6

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USED TRUCKS & VANS

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- 91 CHEVY ASTRO Low Miles, 3 Passenger, Great for Big Family

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LARGE BRM House near Park
500 month, Deposit, 670
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Hardwood floors, 2nd floor
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New! Features: Ex-
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UTIFUL RANCH
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ceilings, ceiling

Hardwood floors.
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yard. Deck off kit-
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2711

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1-1/2 bath home,
wooden deck off kit-
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Don't miss this
a dining room,
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droom, finished
R255

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porch off family

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brick, basement.
LOW. Basement
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w/ins, insulated en-
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dishwasher, 2
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2675 MOBILE HOME SITES

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MALE SEEKING MALE ROOMMATE, 3000 sq. ft. mobile home, Edwardsville Estates, Pool, playground, cable. 632-6823

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LAKEFRONT HOUSES, 3000 sq. ft. mobile home, Edwardsville Estates, Pool, playground, cable. 632-6823

IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIEDS**460 LEGAL****INVITATION FOR BIDS**

Sealed Bids for PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSTALLATION AT IL 154 CUR. 1000 Olive Street, Edwardsville, Illinois 62040. Bids will be received by the Madison County Housing Authority, 1000 Olive Street, Edwardsville, Illinois 62040, until 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 16, 1996. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 16, 1996. A walk thru will be held Friday, August 16, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. Those interested in bidding should call the Manager's Office, 800 Decey Drive, Alton, IL 62002.

Bid packages may be obtained from Diane Henderson, Clerk of the Madison County Housing Authority, 1000 Olive Street, Edwardsville, Illinois 62040. Madison County Housing Authority is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Any individual who is interested in bidding should submit a completed bid form to the Madison County Housing Authority, 1000 Olive Street, Edwardsville, Illinois 62040. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 16, 1996. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 16, 1996. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 16, 1996.

MADISON COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE BOARD OF APPEALS**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE NAMED BOARD OF APPEALS, ESTABLISHED UNDER THE TERMS OF THE MADISON COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 30TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1996, AT THE TIME AND PLACE AS NOTED BELOW FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING TESTIMONY FOR AND/OR AGAINST THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE ABOVE NAMED ORDINANCE.

11:00 A.M. ON PETITION OF MORVELA & CHRISTINA HERMANDEZ, OWNERS OF RESIDENTIAL AND OCCUPANTS MANUFACTURED HOME, REQUESTING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT AS PER PETITION, REQUESTING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT TO ALLOW THE MANUFACTURED HOME TO BE USED AS A RESIDENTIAL HOME IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 4 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCELS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 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1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1

Briefly

Craft booths available
Tables are available for those interested in participating in a craft show, to be held as part of the grand finale of the Granite City Centennial Celebration Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The cost of a 10-by-10-foot space is \$25. One banquet-size table and two chairs will be provided. The show will be held indoors.

The celebration day will be held at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, Illinois at Niedringhaus Avenue, with many family activities planned.

For more information or to receive an application, call Sue Champion at 451-1212.

Lodge

holding barbecue
The St. Stanislaus Lodge of the Polish Roman Catholic

Union of America will sponsor its annual barbecue beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Polish Hall, 826 Greenwood St. in Madison.

Items featured will be homemade Golumbi (stuffed cabbage), chicken made on a spit, pork steaks, side dishes and homemade desserts.

Music by the Dave Hyllas Good Times Polka Band will be featured from 6 to 10 p.m.

Reunion set
Descendants of the Brooks, Burnett and Crumer families will have a family reunion on Saturday in the lodge at Olin Western Club on Powder Mill Road in East Alton.

The reunion celebration will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and family members are asked to bring meat, covered dishes, beverages, desserts and their own tableware for the potluck meal.

For more information about the reunion, call 465-6295.

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Belleville-Westfield Plaza, N. Belt W at Rt. 15 • Alton-Homer Adams Parkway

ENTERTAINMENT

Movie schedules

Film timetable for Wednesday, Aug. 14. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

2640 Clair St., 442-1131
A Time To Kill (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Escape From LA (R) 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

AVALON

4225 S. Kingshighway, 352-2424
Oliver & Company (G) 5:15
Twister (PG-13) 7:00
The Cable Guy (PG-13) 9:20

CHESTERFIELD

695 Chesterfield Mall, 522-0155
Kingpin (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
Escape From LA (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Chain Reaction (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55
Phenomenon (PG) 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

CLARKSON 6 CINE

1785 Clarkson Road, 822-4900
Jack (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
Alaska (PG) 12:00, 2:40, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:00
A Time To Kill (R) 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10
Courage Under Fire (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
Matilda (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30

CARMIE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1700
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:00, 3:50, 7:00, 9:50
Escape From LA (R) 1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15

Matilda (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15
Phenomenon (PG) 1:10, 3:40, 7:10, 9:40

CRESTWOOD PLAZA 10

240 Crestwood Plaza, 981-6000

Check theater for shows and times

CREVE COEUR CINE

10870 Old Olive Street Road, 822-4900
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:30, 5:00, 8:30
Phenomenon (PG) 1:45, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
Courage Under Fire (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25

CROSS KEYS CINEMA

110 Cross Keys Shopping Center
Lindbergh & New Halls Ferry, 921-8999
Oliver & Company (G) 5:15
Twister (PG-13) 7:15
The Cable Guy (PG-13) 9:00, 9:00
Spy Hard (PG-13) 7:00

DES PERES 14 CINE

Manchester & I-270, 822-4900
Alaska (PG) 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Courage Under Fire (R) 12:45, 5:00, 8:00, 10:45
Kingpin (PG-13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

Independence Day (PG-13) 1:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
Alaska (PG) 11:45, 2:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30

Adventures Of Pinocchio (G) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30
A Time To Kill (R) 6:45, 9:50
A Time To Kill (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 10:20

Phenomenon (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:40, 10:15
Chain Reaction (PG-13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

Transporting (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Jack (PG-13) 11:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:30
Phenomenon (PG) 11:45, 2:25, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20

House Arrest (PG-13) 11:30, 1:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5289
Chain Reaction (PG-13) 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

Jack (PG-13) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
Courage Under Fire (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

Matilda (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Phenomenon (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
Independence Day (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 7:00, 10:00

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill.
Phenomenon (PG) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
Eraser (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Kingpin (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

ESQUIRE CINE

8701 Clayton Road, 781-3300
Chain Reaction (PG-13) 2:00, 5:35, 8:00, 10:20

Willy Wonka (G) 1:15
A Time To Kill (R) 5:00, 8:30
A Time To Kill (R) 1:00, 4:15, 7:20, 10:25

Escape From LA (R) 1:45, 6:00, 8:20, 10:35
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:30, 5:45, 8:45

Phenomenon (PG) 1:50, 5:55, 8:15, 10:30
The Adventures Of Pinocchio (G) 1:10, 3:15

The Nutty Professor (PG-13) 5:40, 7:50, 10:00

EUREKA 6 CINE

99 Hilltop Village Center, 822-4900
Matilda (PG) 1:25, 4:15, 7:40, 9:50
A Time To Kill (R) 1:15, 4:35, 7:35, 10:20

Escape From LA (R) 1:45, 5:40, 7:50, 10:20
Courage Under Fire (R) 1:40, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00

Independence Day (PG-13) 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:15
Kingpin (PG-13) 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

GALLERIA 6

3015 Lewis Gateway, 721-8722
Kingpin (PG-13) 11:20, 2:00, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10

Multiplicity (PG-13) 1:15, 5:45, 8:15
Matilda (PG) 10:45, 1:00, 3:10, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00

Jack (PG-13) 11:00, 1:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
Courage Under Fire (R) 1:50, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25

Phenomenon (PG) 11:10, 1:40, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

2600 Target Drive, 822-4800
Alaska (PG) 12:05, 2:25, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40

House Arrest (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25

Independence Day (PG-13) 1:05, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

Adventures Of Pinocchio (G) 12:45, 2:55

Superman (G) 5:35, 7:40, 9:50
Phat Beach (R) 12:25, 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

A Time To Kill (R) 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15
A Time To Kill (R) 2:00, 5:05, 8:10

Escape From LA (R) 12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
Courage Under Fire (R) 1:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10:25

The Nutty Professor (PG-13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

Chain Reaction (PG-13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

Matilda (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Jack (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15

Phenomenon (PG) 1:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00

KIRKWOOD CINEMA

338 S. Kirkwood Road, 955-1161
Check theater for shows and times

LINCOLN THEATER

102 S. Main (Belleville), 223-0122
Twister (PG-13) 7:15, 9:35
The Cable Guy (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00
Spy Hard (PG-13) 7:10, 9:05

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NEWLY REMODELED Charming 2 bedroom home with lots of NEW including new kitchen, bathroom, new carpeting, and more. Priced in the 90's. Call NEVA for more details. LG544

EXCELLENT LOCATION for most small businesses like lawn and garden shop, appliance store, etc. zoned B-1. Small off. apartment above shop area. High traffic count. Call BOB for an appointment. LG48

EXECUTIVE HOME! Beautiful 3-level with sunken living room, cathedral ceilings, fireplace in spacious family room, 2 wood decks, above ground pool, extra large lot and much, much more. LG537

NICE WELL BUILT BRICK HOME in established neighborhood. Dining room off kitchen and living room make a good entertainment area. Both in basement with shower and sink plus work shop. Heated 2 car att. garage. Lots more to call right away. LG10

OUTSIDE OF TOWN, 3 bedroom, 1 car att. garage, fenced yard on an acre of land. Priced under \$90,000. LG309

WELL MAINTAINED clean home, walk-in closet, formal dining room, basement, 1 car garage on 2 1/2 lots that are fenced. Lots of storage. LG715

MOTIVATED SELLER wants you to have this 6 room 2 story home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths for only \$29,000. Make an offer - We'll negotiate. LG236

TWO FOR ONE 2 homes on same lot. Live in one, rent out the other. Both are 2 LG227

2 STORY DUPLEX converted to single family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, full basement. LG175

2 STORY DUPLEX converted to single family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, full basement. LG175

3322 NAMEOKI ROAD Granite City, IL 62040
876-7510 • 800-515-8401

3049 GODFREY ROAD Godfrey, IL 62035
466-1513

1324 TROY ROAD Edwardsville, IL 62025
656-9011 • 800-923-3934

58 AIRPORT PK Bethalto, IL 62010
377-2112

EDWARDSVILLE GLEN CARBON LISTINGS

R3342 DUNLAP LAKE Enjoy the lake from the large deck of this all brick, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home with a fenced corner lot. 3 BR's, 2 car side driveway and priced at \$139,900. For all details call DON WHITEHEAD, 288-5578 or pager 388-9645.

R3345 MONTCLAIRE Great family home, centrally located to everything. 3 BR's, 2 1/2 bath, tile entry, foyer, formal LR & DR, large eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. Call DON WHITEHEAD at 288-5578 or pager 388-9645 for details. \$129,900

R3278 PRICE JUST REDUCED on this private country boulevard! Unique 3 BR House surrounded by wooded acreage. LL family room walks out to patio & pool NOW \$155,900. Call CONNIE BALLEW at 338-5797 for all details.

R3181 STONEBROOK Perfect family home. New 2 story with large BR's, large FR w/bay window & fireplace, full front porch & ample brick to spice it up. Great warranty! Call RICH ANDERSON at 692-1579 or pager 341-9752. \$149,900.

R3219 WILLOW CREEK II New 2100 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story on a great lot. Main floor master suite with walk-in closets, 3 BR's & full bath upstairs. Call BETTY SCHMIDT at 593-6300 or pager 338-7070. \$164,500

R3301 COLLINGWOOD Location, location! 5 BR, 3 bath ranch w/walk-out basement, large corner lot, close to Interstate. A must SEE! Call DEE LUTZ at 288-9543 for all details. \$127,000

GRANITE CITY

R3322 NOT A DRIVE-BY! This home offers newly painted LR & kitchen, tile in windows, new carpeting, LL family room, more. Call BETTY SCHMIDT at 593-6300 for all details. \$40,000

L3215 THIS 6.3 ACRES IS SUBDIVIDABLE into commercial lots with over 1200 feet of highway and road frontage. This property is located within 2 1/2 miles of I-64. Call DAVID CHAPMAN at 656-8585.